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For Gentlemon's Wear,

EVER OPENED IN GETTYSBURG!

SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH

TAKE pleasure in calling the attention of their friends and the public to their extensive stock at Fashtonable Goods for Gentlemen' wear, just received from the city, which for vari ety of style, beauty of much, and superior quality challenges comparison with any other stock in the

place. Our assortment of Cloths, plain and fancy Tweeds and Cassimeres, Vestings, Satinets, Sum-

mer Contings, de., de. CAN'T BE BLAT! Give us a call, and exam ine for yourselves. We have purchased our stock carefully, and with a desire to please the tastes of all, from the most practical to the most fastidious EF PAILORING, in all its branches, attended to as heretofore, with the assistance of good work-

ID-The FASHIONS for Spring and Summer

All Greatly Reduced Prices.

FIRE subscriber has just returned from Phila-BLE GOODs, which has been selected with great delphia, with a heavy stock of SEASONAscare, in reference to prices, quality, and wants of the community, and which for variety and cheapness, he flatters himself, is unsurpassed by any other stock in the County. Particular attention is invited to an examination.

No charge for showing goods. D. MIDDLECOFF.

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MORE OF THEM, AND AT LOWER PRI-CES THAN EVER!

M. W. PANTON has returned from the City with a very large and well se

HATS, CIPS, BOOTS & SHOLS, of every variety and style, a neable for the season

ID Call at the Store of the ' I we Extremes, and you cannot lad to be suited in quantity quality, and terms Gettysburg, May 3.

HATS AND CAPS.

FOREAT EXCITEMENT! AND NO WONDER! For S. S. McCREARY is selling off



all kinds of LATS AND BAPS At remarkably for praces.

He has a splendid assortment of Fur. Silk, Russia, Kossuth and Slouch Hats, and Caps of the very latest Fashion. And he would most respecifully invite all persons to call and examine for themselves, and be astonished to see the excellence and cheapness of the goods

S. S. M'CREARY.

N. 8 — Merchants and others who purchase to sell again, are invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, if they want to buy goods so as to create 20 excitement, and make morey so fast that it will almost frighten them - so come running, but don't fall. Keep running until you land safe S. S. M'CREARY'S. April 26.

A WORD TO THE LADIES.

A. B. KTRTZ secured the largest and best assortment of BON.

NET's ever offered in the County -which will be sold lower than by any other establishment,-Call and sec-no troub'e to show. Don't lorget the place - Kurtz's Cheap Corner. March 23.

LOOK HERE:

OSIERY, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Edgings and Laces, B dunets, Book & Mull Muslims, Irish Linen, Black Silk Love and Fringe &c. &c , to be had in great variety at SCHICK'S.

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PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS, OF all sizes, qualities and styles, for sale a the lowest prices, by IN MIDULT COFF.

Ground Plaster.

ON hand and for rate at Lorust Grewe Steam Mell, in Germany township. GFO ARNOLD

HOUSE-WIFE GOODS USLINA, one ward wide, for 4 etc., wheet mgs, Sharinge, Linear, Towels, Naphare Tremungs, Table Burers, Marsenthestuffest hecks. Ac., all can be but, eleap and good, at

MODIFIES AND THE STATE OF THE S ----

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PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

such let first become sed and for sale wheap at

SCHICKS Carpets and Matting.

"AHNE-TOCKS have past received and wall transport in American and outs growing propelling and Ingress Carpeling, 4-4, 5-4, and s-4 white and colored Matting, Druggets, Linen Floor Chab. Oil Carpete & Wil Stair Cloth, even before offered, SIGN BID FRONT

TARASOLS -- PARASOLS -- the Best and e naprel in town (fully come and inch. and you will tay to. Give me and a call, and you et it under groferred on er syste be arrange about it. Butte & Cheny Corner

LAWNS AND PRINTS.

ANT Colored Lawres at from 5 to 2 leents. Party Mattended Mudde colors, at 4 5.6. S. 34 and 12 cents. New Patients in great carrets, just opened at MDDLECOFF's. Lad.es [April 19.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! TUST received a large lot of LADIES: MO. paper?
ROCCO & RID SHOES, GATTERS, Ship Punch. pers, &c.; Misses' do. do. ; also, Gentlemen's do. KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER. April 14.

Choice Pustry.

SOFTLY O'ER MY SPIRIT STEALING.

Soft y o'er my spirn stealing. Comes the spell of memory; Sortly, like the moonlight gleaming O'er the slumbers of the sea; Softly, like soft billows laving On the dan and distant shore, When the waves have coised their heaving, And the tempest cersed its roor.

Lake soit music sweetly idending Sadaces with its strains of light : Like the pensive stars now lending Lustre to the gloom of might; Like the dreamy (whight finging Shadows o'er the flowery leat Pensive as the night-land's singing, Are the charms of memory!

SAY NOT HUMAN LOVE IS WASTED

Say not human love is wastel, In a schish world like ours ; Would you check the dew that falleth On earth's drooping flowers / Know you not, love a trequited Still may five in block Many a weary pilgran, toiling Through life's wilderness?

Generous love is never wasted! Like the gentle rain, It retreshesh earth's waste places, Bids them bloom again: Ab ! despise not thou love's mission, Much of saffering to endure, What is there on earth so holy As affection pure?

and a construction of the second second A GOOD RULE.

'Tis well to wilk with a cheerful heart, Wherever our formnes call, With a triendly glance and an open hand, And a gentle word for all.

Since life is a toorny and difficult path, Where took is the portion of man, We all show'd end aver, while passing along. To make it as smooth as we can.

Liliseelluukuus.

Dr. Chalmers on the Sabbath. We appeal to the memory of all the wor- is against justice or honor. that, eminent as they were in every other yet not "live honestly". All stealing is see, sir, what I can do for you by yourself. sabbath is never forgotten among the other shalt not steal. lessons of a Christian education; and we We may also be dishonest in borrowing. his bosom of a father's worth and father's we need it, or do not take good care of it, picty, if on the coming round of the sev- and then send it home. If you borrow he first drew his breath, and was taught to "In all things live honestly." repeat his infant hymn, and lisp his infant prayer. Rest assured that the Christian, OF LD respectfully inform the Ladies of having the love of God written in his heart, Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has just and denying the Sabbath a place in his af-Every subbath image and every subbath eircumstance is dear to him. He loves the to the house of prayer. He loves to join in the devotion, and to sit and listen to that voice of persuasion, which is lifted in the hearing of an assembled multitude. He loves the retirement of this day, from the din of worldly business and the inroads of Q UEENSWARE and GROCERIES in every worldly men. He loves the leisure it brings variety and cheap at along with it; and sweet to his soul is the along with it; and sweet to his soul is the exercise of that hallowed hour, when there is no eve to witness him but the eye of Heaven; and when in solemn audience with the Father, who seeth in secret, he can, on the wings of celestial contemplation, leave all the cares and all the secularities of an alienated world behind him.

far Great calamities teach as many beautiful lessons, and reveal to us much w never should have seen from the commen level of life. A flood, a famine, a conflagration, or some great desolation, show us how much real geneloces there is under the surface of every-day life; how many generous feelings and kindly sampathies, and mints of union and practical followship. he below the differences of political opinion and religious faith, and the prejudice and antagonisms of party and seet; shows uthat beneath all these the noblest elements. of human nature still live, and wait only the impulse of occasion to spring into life and action, and to discover to us how much

per It is not generally known that burnt coffee is a powerful disinfertant, vet such is the case. Fresh mastel and ground coffee, if taken into a room filled with unpleasant officers, will at once sweeten the air. Even the smell of nort, which cannot be so are less by other course in soul can be overpowered by the fumes of coffee.

Why are the pingle on a drunkard's face like the engravings in a London newspaper? Because they are illustrations of

if offspring of generosity and modesty.

Philanthropy.

It is a hitle thing To give a cup of water ; yet its draught Of cool refreshment, drained by levered lip-May send a shock of pleasure to the sork More exquisite than when nectareous juice Renews the life of joy in happiest hours. It is a little thing to speak some common word Ot comfort, which hath almost lost its use, Yet, on the ear of him who thought to die Unmourned, 'twill fail like the choicest music

I claim the attention of those capable of the purest and most devoted love-rich in the tenderest affections-when the brightness and mildness and beauty of summer again clothe the fields with grandeur, and nature, ever charming, is clad in all her pride and all her glory; when, unid the placid sunset of a summer's eve, heaten's brightest luminary hies to rest in loveliness, and tranquility, and unjesty-aye ! at a time when those who now peruse this, may be scated at the festive board, in the quiet and calm enjoyment of their own happy homes; God grant that THEN, as they hospitably entertain their friends, the grateful prayer's of sorrow's children for their welfare may, at the sweet and pensive hour of twilight, be wafted by the sweet and gentle breezes of heaven to the throne of the High and Holy One.

Or, it may be, that the last moment of your transitory existence is at hand-all earthly magnificence rapidly gliding from your view, and death approaching, (as is his wont,) to get the mastery over crumbling dust. Perchance 'tis the solemn and tranquil hour of midnight, and you have fallen, dear readers, into a sweet and gentle slumber-your last sleep on earth-and your dreams and hopes are of a better land let us fancy that such may be the case, and your spirit, in its uncontaminated state, may have reached in safety its destined, its eternal home in yonder mansions of the blessed, and charity, ever so kind, may have pointed to your names, my friends, inscribed in golden and glowing letters on another; together, and requested that they the recording augel's Book of Life; what would take partners." Stage coaches are pleasing sensations will come over you, when you find that you have fed the hungry, clad the niked, healed the sick, sheltered the houseless, and given drink unto the thirsty !- Urach H. Judah.

Short Sermon on Honesty.

of the Spirit's operation, who did not reman, who knows how we live, can truly say have the King's Bell,' and it is contagious." member the Sabbath day to keep it boly. no barm of us. Nathing is bonest which "The King's Erd !" said every one; and

grace and accomplishment of the new creatilishment. It may be but a pin, or a mart In a short time, Mac was enscouced in the ture, the religiousness of their subbath day ble, or an apple, that we steal, but if we landlord's bed, who slept on the floor to shone with an equal lustre amid the fine as- take it slyly, it is stealing. It is wicked to accommodate strangers. semblage of virtues which adorned them. steal from a brother, or sister, or parent. In every christian bousehold it will be We may not steal anything, even if we need found that the discipline of a well-ordered it. The eighth commandment is, "Thou comedian with "pray, sir, what is the na-

appeal to every individual who now hears! First, when we do not need what we horus, and who carries the remembrance in row, and then when we keep it longer than enth day, an air of peculiar sacredness did anything, take good care of it, and send it not spread itself over that mansion where home as soon as you have done with it.

ing .- Their rule is to buy at all times as when it took off some of the best men our cheap as they can, and sell as dear as they country ever contained. At the battle of can. This is a wicked rule. We often New Orleans, it amounted to an epidemic fections, is an anomaly nowhere to be found. trade with those who do not know the and since the arrrival of Kossuth in this worth of the thing bought or sold. It is country, it has broken out afresh in many cheating them, to make the lest bargain we places. quietness of that hallowed morn. He loves can. Sometimes we trade with those who the church-bell sound which summens him are in great want, and we fix our own prices, and make them much too high if we sell or much too low if we buy. There is a fair ly goes by another name. price for everything. Let that be paid or taken for everything. He who is just and true, and loves his neighbor as himself, Mac, as he turned away to arrange his will soon find out what a fair price is.

Woman and Home.

We clip the following from an exchange without knowing its origin. "Heaven did informed that, among the "lobics" at Lanhand t ward Heaven."

cents."

Legal Anecdote.

It is said that Judge T---, formerly the presiding justice of our Common Pleas. under the old regime, was engaged at one time in trying a criminal who had been stealing the goods of a merchant. His guilt was clearly established, but a question arose a- to the value of the stolen articles, and on the determination of their value depended, under the statute, whether it was grand largeny, punishable by impresonment in the peniteutiary, or petit largeny, punishable by confinement in the county jail and

The jury, after being out for some time, came i to court for specific instructions, saying, if the value of the goods were found at their whole-sile price at which they were purchased by their owner, it would amount to petit largery only; but if found at the retail price, it would be grand lare my, and they wished to be informed as to their duty in this respect.

Judge T---, who was eminent for his practical common sense, if not for his legal attainments, charged the jury as fol-

"Considering the way in which the prisoner obtained possession of these goods, I do not think the State of Ohio can well afford to let him have them at less than the retail price."

The result of the charge can be readily

King's Evil, or Two in a Bed. The following good story is told by J. H. the swift current.

McVicker, the Yankee Comedian :

At a small village a number of stages arrived, filled with passengers, who were obliged to stop at a small tavern, in which there was no great supply of heds. The landlord remarked that he should be obliged to put two or three gentlemen (who were, by the way, nearly all strangers to one would "take partners." Stage coaches are blled with all sorts of people, and a bedtellow should be selected with care. Every body seemed to hesitate. Mr. McVicker, who was one of the passengers, had made up his mind to snooze in a chair, or have a bed to himself. He saw that his only chance to get a bed by himself was by his We never in the whole course of our re- In all things without to hive nonestiv .- Hich. ziii 18 wits, and, walking up to the register he collection met with a Christian friend who To live hone-tly is to live justly and entered his name, and remarked, "I am bore upon his character every other evidence without reproach. It is so to live that no willing to sleep with any gentleman, but the landlord, looking "thunder struck," rewho are now lying in their graves. One may be able to keep out of jail, and marked, as he eyed Mor rather closely, "I'll

In the morning, while all were preparing for breakfast, a fellow traveller accested the ture of the complaint of which you spoke of last night ?"

"The nature." brawled out Mac, a little non-plussed for an answer.

"Yes, sir. I never heard of such a disease before.

"Why," said Mar, brightening up, "I thought every one knew. It is a disease of long standing. Its first appearance in A-Some are not hone-t in buying and sell- merica was during the Revolutionary War,

> "Indeed!" said the stranger. "I comfess I have never heard much of it."

"Perhaps not," said Mac, "for it general-"And what may that be?"

"Republicanism !" laughingly replied toilet for breakfast.

The Printers Take 'Em. Our readers, many of them, need not be

not intend women to be the inmates of sing there is a good deal of fun to be had bearding houses. They are out of their el- for the asking, in the shape of rich stories, ement in all such abiding places. There &c., told over the blazing har-room fires of are erratic exceptions to the general rule, an evening, to while away the dull monotobut the true sphere of a really womanly weed my of a back-wood's winter. One of the man is her own home-her true "mission" best of these laughter provocatives, is a yarn B. now a Justice of the Peace, and to make her husband and her children hap recled off by an old practitioner, who has a very sensible man, but, by common conpy. Her heart, more than her head, "mar- seen some fun in his day, which is some- sent, the ugliest looking individual in the shals her the way that she should go." Her what as follows :- Not a long while ago, whole country : being long, gaunt, sallow, more human species than I be !" affections, her wifely and motherly love, in- a lot of idlers were collected in a country and away, with a gait like a kangaron. One struct her intellect, sharpen her perceptions, store, not a thousand miles from Grand R4- day, he was out hanting, and on one of the and give force, energy, and precision to her pids, where the Maine liquor law had never mountain roads he met a man on foot and plus and purposes. Such a woman grateth been heard of, and after the usual "drinks alone, who was longer, gaunter, uglier, by not for her sex's rights-mourneth not round," beiting was lat upon as a proper all colds, than himself. He could give the over its wrongs. She attends no emven-diversion, and various wagers proposed and "Squire" "fifty and beat lum." Without tions, covers not the Jouble-barrolled gar-rejected, when a tall, lank, slabsided speci-saying a word. B.——, raised his gun ment, demands not a seat on the borch, a men of humanity, whose looks denoted him and deliberately levelled it at the stranger. post in the State, or a vote through the bal- to be a tramjour jour, and "dead broke" at "For Got's sake, don't shoot!" shouted ba-bex. Content with the position assign- that, raised himself on end from the corner, the man, in great plants. "Stranger," reed to woman by the Almighty at the crea- where he had been quietly watching the plied R, "I swore ten years ago, tion, and which the prophets, patriarchs, proceedings, and off red to bet any man in that if I ever met a man uglier than I was, charmed circle, within which the husband cargerness, divers V's were planked up longer !"- Knickerlencker. and father is disburdened of his business against our ragged friend, whose stake hapcares, and enjoys a fullness of placid happy. period to be exclosived, and the trial comgive not take away. Fortunate is he who antagonists. Fing re and thumbs worked series of astronomical sermons, in order to hath such a woman to wife; for she shall merrily for a few moments, picking up the prove the locality of Heaven and Hell .not only smooth the roughness of his cattle articles, one by one, from the door, and a The "Happy Place" he locates in the solar hyjourney, but lead him gently by the dead silence prevailed amongst the hystands system—in the sun. The "Other Place" er, when all at one, a kern-eyed thap he fixes outside of the solar and astral sys. All one and not be a very ill men. 12 A Washington paper says :- 'An no use crawlin,' boys, that - a jour print- light of the sun and stars, where the planindustrious friend lately returned from a er's backbone and elbow that's to work at ets, cornets, and hist worlds, which have two years' residence in California, has made them crumbs-he's bound to win ." and violated the great laws of their existence, are

troit Free Press.

THE RIVAL POLITICIANS.

About the year 1830, politics ran very figh in Arkansas. Col. A. H. Sevier was d can lidate for the office of Delegate to Congress, and Ben Desha was his oppo-

Judge Andrew Scott was a warm friend of Desha, and bitterly hostile to Sevier .--He hal a neighbor living about lifteen miles from him, on the "far" side of the Galley creek, named Logan, commonly called estattering Jim Logan," who was exactly quent hal been their encounters, that the two neighbors had come cordially to hate this subject to neighbors had come cordially to hate this subject to neighbors had come cordially to hate this subject to neighbors had come cordially to hate this subject to neighbors had come cordially to hate this subject to neighbors had come cordially to hate this subject to neighbors had come cordially to hate this subject to neighbors had come cordially to hate their contents of the french treasury for the re-'wice wer-y" in his polities, and so freeach other.

One pleasant morning in the spring, when the sun shone out warmly, and all nature was green and fresh after a heavy rain of two or three days' duration, Logan went down from his house, through the little strip of creek bottom, to the bank of the creek, and sat him-elf down on a "lick log," musing, perhaps, as Col. Jack McCarty once said, "on the cranethenthe of all thublunary things."

The creek was about twenty yards wide, and the rain had raised it so that it was swimming, covered with loam, and running like a will race with a full head of water. Where the road crossed, on the edge of which Logan was sitting, was the only opening in the woods, which fringed the stream leaned over, and their branches bung gracefully in the water, and swung to and fro in

After Logan had sat there awhile, Judge Scott came riding down the road on the other side, but halted as he reached the water's edge, and looked across without saying anything, but looked as he thought, "Blame you, if it's swimming, why don't you say so?" Logan took out his jackknife, split a piece from the lick log, and commenced whittling it, looking steadily towards Scott all the while. Logan was a large, stout, heavy looking man ;- Scott was small, wiry, passionate, petulant, and

as brave as a bull-dog After waiting a moment-for each hated the other too much to speak-Scott tightened the reins and rode into the water -His horse had not taken more than six step-, before kerchag he plunged in over head and ears. In a moment more Scott was washed from his back-the rider went the side which he went in, and got ashore trywomen, for that would be sacrilege. Britain. little way below : Scott managed to feach Logan's side of the creek, and got hold of the swinging himb of a sycamore which dipped into the water.

"Help, Logan, help!" eried Scott, "I shall be drowned! Help!" "S-s-say you'll v-v-rate for Steffer!"

bawled Logan. "Help, Logan! I shall drown! Help!" "S-s-say you'll v-v-vote for Sevier !" gain bawled Logan, not rising from the lick

Just then the sycamere limb snapped, and the same moment Scott sung out,-"i'll see you hung first, you infernal old rascal!" and away he swept round the tree out of sight.

Luckity the current made a sweep below, eddying round in the concavity at the upper edge of a saud-bar, upon which Scott was flung and scrabbled out. He walked up the bank toward Logan, sputtering with rage, and streaming with water. He had no weapon but a pistol, and that, of course, was unfit for service; and Logan was too big to be whipped by him in a list

"Blast you," cried Scott, as he got near him, do you stop to ask a man how he's ing your bed until the stage goes out?"

drowning? Logan never stopped whittling, but looking composedly up, said, "Every g-g-gen- | before I come. tleman has a right to v-v-vote as he likes, and d-d-drown when he likes; and I d-do not suppose anybody's b-b-bound to delive into the creek to f-f-fish out a vote to k-kill his own.

Comparing Beauty.

In the eastern part of Delaware county, in this State, there resiles a man named

some out to the betters, "Lee-many ! as tems, in the benter darkness," beyond the twenty thousand dollars-in experience, sure enough he did win, and, pocketing the darkened forever on their returnless court Gennine politeness is the first-born and brought home with him sixty-two stakes, he went on his way rejoicing.—De- ses through eternal space. The Dr. must be a genia.

Littering Horses.

It said that in Sweden horses are never littered. Plank floors are laid in their stable, perforated with holes, to enable the us though there are vague intimations from rine to flow off, so as no wet and but little the Continent, showing a confused state of moisture can remain on them; and these things among the leading Powers. It is planks kept clean, are the only covering difficult to ascertain precise facts-since supplied. This practice will appear stronge | there are statements more or less contradicto many, especially to estlers in this country, but the Sweles attribute to it the points. One account, for example, declares soundness of their horses' feet. Their animals are rarely foun level or lame in their feet or legs, and no other precrutions are

this subject, says : in some degree by the animals standing in President; consequent upon the confiscation soft straw, which is generally moist if not of the Orleans property. Other statements wet. The Swedish horse is never affected throw doubt upon the whole story. by it, as he stands on a dry, hard floor, without any bedding at all."

FTbe National Intelligencer is pub-Washington who is travelling in the old new dynasty in France has been indicated pares the women with those of his own

In my rambles about the village of Bankbeck I was struck with the beauty of the children, and the extreme youthfulness of in the event of the establishment by Louis some of the Arab mothers. I saw several Napoleon of an imperial succession in his on each side. Above and below the trees | Young females, not more than twelve or fourteen years of age, with babies in their prehension, however, is not concealed that arms, evidently their own; and I was told the assumption of an imperial title by the that this is quite common throughout Syria. Many of the women are very beautiful

> fine complexions, dark eyebrows, and fash- warlike and ambigious views, which brought ing eyes, are quite enchanting; and for regularity and delicacy of features I have seldom seen them equalled, except in other parts of Syria. In Nazareth 1 saw some of the best formed and most beautiful women | which to proclaim the Empire seems to have I had ever seen in any country; I believe subsided, although an address from the arit is noted as much for the beauty of its fe. my to that effect was regarded as probable. male population among tourists, as for its The initiatory step to give sanction to the historical interest; but at no place did I imperial investiture is looked for from the see what I really thought approached the Legislative body.
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> perfection of beauty in so high a degree as The intelligence from Great Britain is There is nothing in the East, or in Europe and buttery; all well enough in their way; last year exceeded four hundred thousand.

to leave at one house a box of pills, and at for although the bill is qualified as to the another six live fowls. Confused on the way, he left the pills where the fowls should have gone, and the fowls at the pills place. The folks that received the fowls were astonished at reading the accompanying direc- which will be made abroad by emigration tions-"Swallow one every two hours."

An Accommodating Lodger .- "Mr. Jen- pel crowds across the occan .- Bult. Amer. kins, as you always come in late, have you any objections to this gentleman's occupygoing to vote before you save him from Not in the least. I will be infinitely obliged to you if you will put him there, so

> A greenhorn from the country went to the menageric to examine the beasts, the birds, and creeping things there congregated, among which an ourang outang partieularly struck his attention. Several gratlemen were converging about the animal, one of whom expressed the opinion that it was a lower order of the human species. Jonathan did not like this idea, and strittion by will or deel without the consent of the ding up to the gentleman, expressed his con- wife of her interest provided her by the law. terned for it thus :- "Pool I pool I he's no

> Bay The instinct of burying dead bodies is er, that they are calculated to be of much so strong with grizzly bears, that instances service. The stern doctrines of the fathers are recorded where they have covered of the common law have had their day; hunters who have fallen into their power, and chivalry, which made a pet, as also a and feigned death, with bark, grass, and purpet, of a woman, has yielded to the beleaves. If the men attempted to move, hel that women are neither angels nor dethe hear would put them down and court | void of common sense. Chivality, or bread them as before, finally leaving them com- and butter; the last is decidedly preferaparatively unburt.

Elizir of Life.-The Philadelphia Bul- Maine Law among the Cherokers .- The letin well says that the true clixir of life to Hon. Warldy Thompson has recently visitapostles, and the Saviour himself, have desthe room a V that he could beat him at I'd shoot him; and you are the fust one not to be sought in medicine, but in the ed the Cherokees, and in an account of his more there is in man to honor and love. clared to be most meet and seemly for the picking up a pound of duck shet, such as I've seem. The stranger, after taking a proper ordering of our days.—There is not visit published in the Southern Patriot, he "weaker vessel," the good wife never at- lay in the pan on the counter, each sha to careful survey of his "rival," replied :- an hour in our whole life when no may not says -- I was three weeks in the nation, and suppose. The world, after all, is better in tempts to overstep the limits of her approx be picked up separately, and out the square "Wal, enjoin, if I look any worse than do something to lengthen or shorten out did not see a ragged, a dirty, or a drunken priste sphere, but makes that sphere a The thing took at once, and in the general you do, shade ! I don't want to live no bres. To live long we must avoid excesses, Indian. The temperance laws are extremewhether of body or mind, do our duty to by stringent; it being a penal offence to our fellows, and take air and exercise ; and keep ar but spirits, aided by a general pub-Hencen and Hell .- Rev. Dr. Porter, a thus with a mind at case, and a regular li equation, there have entirely extirness which the outside world can reither menced between him and his two or three elergymen of Memphis, is now preaching a mode of life, we may horst of having found paired that view, so permit one elergymen of Memphis, is now preaching a mode of life, we may horst of having found, paired that view, so permit one elergymen of Memphis, is now preaching a mode of life, we may horst of having found, paired that view, so permit one elergymen of Memphis, is now preaching a mode of life, we may horst of having found, paired that view, so permit one elergymen of Memphis, is now preaching a mode of life, we may horst of having found, paired that view, so permit one elergymen of Memphis, is now preaching a mode of life, we may horst of having found, paired that view, so permit one elergymen of Memphis, is now preaching a mode of life, we may horst of having found, paired that view, so permit one elergymen of Memphis, is now preaching a mode of life, we may horst of having found, paired that view, so permit one elergymen of Memphis, is now preaching a mode of life, we may horst of having found that view, so permit one elergymen of Memphis, is now preaching a mode of life, we may have a life of the the true clixit.

There are lying looks as well as he ing words, dissembling smiles, deceiving signs, and even lying effence.

the carreses of a tender wife and children. in Northmapton.

European Affairs.

NO. 30.

The last intelligence from Europe includes no special event of importance, altory in reference to several important positively that the Emperor of Russia has, given instructions to his agents in Paris to apply to the French treasury for the remillions sterling. This movement is ascri-"The founder I consider to be occasioned | bed to a want of confidence in the French

The visit of the Czar to Vienna is be-

lieved to have relation to important political arrangements. Since the death of Schwarzenberg the disposition of the Ausishing a series of letters from a citizen of trian Covernment against a recognition of a In his last letter he thus com- in various ways, and there seems now to be but little doubt that an agreement on that point will be consummated in accordance with the views of Russia. How far the opposition of the Great Powers will be carried, family, remains yet undisclosed. The ap-French President will be a decided step in the series of imitations, copied from the ca--much more so I think than either the reer of his uncle, which must lead on to the Circassian or the Turkish women. Their revival of that Continental policy, and those Napoleon into conflict with so many of the European Powers.

The expectation that the tenth of this month would be made the occasion upon,

in Bethlehem. The women of Bethlehem of little moment. The militia bill was are absolutely bewitching. I never saw undergoing discussion in the House of such perfect profiles, such eyes and eye- Commons, with a fair prospect of its passbrows and such delicate little hands and age, notwithstanding the declaration of Lord feet. Not that I mean to say that they John Russell that he had no reason whateone way, the horse another, and the saddle- are at all to be compared in all the higher ver to apprehend that Louis Napoleon enbags a third. The horse turned toward attributes of beauty to our own fair coun. tertained hostile intentions towards Great

> Emigration to the United States is going either, or anywhere else that I have ever on with an accelerated impulse. The agvisited, to compare with the ladies of Phil- gregate despatched from Liverpool to this adelphia, Baltimore and Washington Talk country, last month, was 25,492 personsof Parisian beauties! Lively and civacious the largest number that ever sailed in one they are, to be sure; but not dignified, not mouth. Crowds coming from Ireland take queenly, not gentle and modest. Talk of the Liverpool route We may well look English beauties! Grand enough, fair, with wonder upon this influx of population but not graceful, and stiff 23 buckram. I- from abroad, which increases steadily and talian beauties; dark, dull and greasy .- at a rate almost incredible. The arrivals Germin, fat and florid; Turkish, tallowy in the United States of foreign emigrants but, Mashalla ! it won't do to mention them The present year will probably see that in the same breath with American beau- number swelled beyond half a million. If the Homestead bill should become a law a new impetus may be looked for which will In apothecarr's boy was lately sent add still more to the arrival of foreigners; extension of its provisions to foreigners resident here, who at the time of its passage shall not have declared their intention to become citizens, yet the representations agents and others will be likely to excite a fever of exaggerated bapes sufficient to im-

Rights of Married Women in Indiana -We learn from a statement in the Louisville Democrat that among the reforms in law proposed by the law commissioners or Indiana, is a bill regulating the law of dethat the hed-hugs can have their supper scents, changing materially the rights of

married women. The Democrat says: "They are place I by the proposed law on the basis of the civil law, cutitled to the communante, or the partnership interest in the property of the busband, instead of the dower, or life-estate. They hold the fee in one-third of the reality on the decease of the husband, instead of the rendency, as formerly. The husband is restricted from aliena-Until a copy of the bill shall be published, we shall be unable to more than glance at these radical changes. We believe, hower-Hde."

but especially to the Indians. The leading We may do a very good action or i the same as those of the Maine law, it be not be a good near. For we can a heartery and lewest for any Indian to wize and destros any liquors kept for sale."

Bee The power of Jenny Lind's vince mey be, in some measure, understand, when it was stated that it was dirtinetly heard MF Nothing is more offices than the free more than a quarter of a mile from the which smiles abroad, and flashes fury amid t Town Hall, on the evening of her concer-

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Logstees and other persons concerned, that the AD-MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 25th day of May next, viz:

14. The second account of Frederick Sturgeon one of the Administrators of the estate of Lindse A Sturgeon deceased.

15. The first account of Michael A. Slagle and John B. McPherson, surviving Executors of the last will and testament of Michael Slagle, dec'd. 16. The account of David W. Horner, Admintrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate of John Harper, deceased.

rode, Administrator of the estate of Conrad Shee-

ly, deceased. 18. The first and final account of Josiah Baumgartner, Administrator de bonis non, of the estate

of Peter Crabs, deceased. 19. The first and final account of Peter H. Raffensberger, Administrator of the Estate of Adam

Gardner, jun., deceased. Executor of the last will and testament of Antho-

ny Ginter, deceased. 21. The first and final account of John Horner. Guardian of the person and estate of Henry Da. | getting up a full assortment of vid Hartzell, a minor son of Wm, Hartzell, dec'd.

22. The first and final account of Edwin I. Stonesifer, Administrator of Susanna Shorb.dec'd. 23. The first and final account of Baltzer Snyder, Administrator of the estate of George Myers, deceased.

24. The first account of Rev. Henry L. Baugher, D. D. and Samuel Fahnestock, Executors of the last will and testament of Joseph Baugher, de-

C. Donaldson, a minor child of Juliana Donaldson, deceased. 26. The final account of Hamilton Everett,

Executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Leech, deceased. 27. The first and final account of John Swartz

ment of Michael Kitzmiller, deceased. 28. The first and final account of Jacob Group, Administrator of the estate of Uriah Carson, de-

Stonesifer, deceased. 30. The first account of Joseph Bream and William Plank, Executors of the last will and testa-

ment of John Peter Snyder, deceased. 31. The first account of William and David

Stonesifer, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Stonesifer, deceased. 33. The first and final account of Samuel Dur-

34. The first and final account of Samuel Durboraw, Esq., Executor of the last will and testament of Christina Bender, deceased.

35. The first account of Samuel Durboraw. Esq., Guardian of Samuel Miller, minor child of Andrew B. Miller, deceased. 36. The first account of Samuel Durboraw, Esq., Guardian of Clementine Elizabeth Miller,

boraw, Esq., Guardian of Michael Miller, minor 28. The first account of Samuel Durboraw,

Esq., Guardian of Noah Miller, minor child of Andrew B. Miller, deceased. 39. The first account of Lydia Flickinger and George Mickley, Administrators of the Estate of | call and examine

John Flickinger, jun. deceased.

40. The second and final account of Peter 41. The first and final account of Samuel Wag-

testament of Peter Waggoner, deceased.

43. The first and final account of Maxwell , satisfy yourselves. Shields, Executor of the last will and testament | There are those, who, prompted by selfish moof James Adams, deceased.

of John Sterner, deceased.

drew Gussman, deceased. 46. The first account of Wm B. M'Clellan,

nexo, of Wm. M'Clellan, deceased

Register's Office, Gettys- ? burg, April 26, 1852.

MEM

HARDWARE STORE.

THE Subscribers would respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of DAVID ZIZGLER, Gettysburg, in which they are

opening a large and general assortment of **Bardware**, Iron, Steel, GROCERIES,

Paints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs, in general, including every description of articles in the above line of business-to which they in vite the attention of Coach-makers, Blacksmiths.

Carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Shoemakers, Saddiers, and the public generally." Our Stock having been selected with great care, and purchased for Cash, we guarantee (for the

ready money,) to dispose of any part of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased any We particularly request a call from our friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public fa-

vor, as we are determined to establish a character for selling Goods at low prices, and doing bussness on tair principles.

JOEL B. DANNER, DAVID ZIEGLER.

WUST received at RURTZ'S Cheap Corner. Berege de Laines of an entire new and rich design.

1,000 " dark neat style Calico at a FIP. dark neat style Calico at 10, but

worth 121.

III These goods are fast colors, and are the best goods for the price ever sold in the county. I have now, and intend keeping during the coming reason, the greatest variety of Ladies' Dress. Goods ever brought to the County, and at the low-KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

THE subscriber, thanklal for past favors, respectfully tolories the public, that he contimes the COACH-MAKING B! SINESS, in all [-MIRDER"; and he minimum them, that he has its various branches, at his Old Mand in York

all of the best materials, and by the best of work men. EF Call and judge for yourselves. LEONARD STOUGH

Gettysberg . April 20.

MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH, MERCHANT TAILORS. ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just returned from the City, and are now opening at their establishment in SOUTH BALTIMORE

STREET, near the Diamond (old stand of J. H SKELLY,) the most choice selection of CEUTOUD, ever offered in this place, embracing French Black,

17. The first and final account of John Ecken- Blue, Blue-black, Green, Olive and Brown. Also French, Doe-skin and Fancy

CASSIMERES, Kentucky Jeans, Cotton Jeans, Tweeds, Cashmercits, Linen for Coats and Pantaloons, &c., whilst their assortment of

Fancy vestincs, 20. The flist and final account of John Ginter, is decidedly of the richest kind. Their TRIM-MINGS embrace every thing that may be required, such as plain and fancy Buttons, Alpacas, Silk Serge, plain Silk, Muslin, &c. They are also

RÉADY-MADE CLOTHING. ID-All the above will be disposed of at the low-

prove which they only ask a call They are also prepared to make Garments t the shortest notice, and in the best manner -When required, they will turn out an entire suit in

wenty four hours! J. H. SKELLY returns his sincere thanks for be atronage heretofore bestowed upon him and asks ts continuance for the new Firm Goods bough isewhere will be made up, as usual; and, when desired, he will assist customers in making selec-

Spring and Summer Fashions for 1851 just eccived from New York. Gettysburg, April 28.

KOSSUTH. HUNGARY, & Independence

HE excitement at KURTZ'S Cheap Corner still continues, in con-equence of the New ad Cheap Goods that have just been received Our old motto-our constant aim, "Industry and Perseverance," at all times is never overlooked The people's wants must be satisfied by placing before them good bargains in the way of

NEW AND HANDSOME GOODS. Those about commencing housekeeping, we

particularly myore to give us a call-Muslims Checks, Tickings, Sheetings, Table Diaper Linen, Damask, Bleached and Unbleached. Jacquard Diaper, an elegant article, Colored Cotton and Woolen Table Covers, Napkins, &c., a large assortment of the above just received and selling at prices that can't be bent.

KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

Mayder

S a most revolting crime, and as Court is near at hand, some of our citizens will be called upon to discharge high and responsible duties as judges of evidence and facts that may be proven before them. As their verdict will necessarily be final, it should be based upon truth, justice and facts. So should our verdicts always be based. whether in matters concerning life, liberty, or property, or in business matters. Every father, mother, son, and daughter are interested where they can buy to the best advantage; and we therefore say to them, that it is to their interest to

SAMSON'S O'Neil, Executor of the last will and testament Ready-made Clothing & Variety Store,

in Gettysburg, where Goods are sold cheaper than goner, one of the Executors of the last will and at any other establishment-notwithstanding all the talk of others about "cheaper than the cheap 42. The first account of Henry Reily, executor est," 30 "per cent. cheaper," &c. If you doubt of the last will and testament of Philip Fleshman, I this-or that he defies competition either in Gettysburg or elsewhere-just give him a call and

tives, sometimes decry Ready-made Clathing, as 44. The second and final account of David being defectively made up, or made out of dama Newman, Executor of the last will and testament | ged materials. This may do to blind the unthink ing, but not those who will take the trouble to 45. The first and final account of George Ha- examine my large assortment of goods. I invite german, Esq., Administrator of the estate of An- ' gentlemen to call and say whether they have not paid as high as \$8 and \$10 per yard for clothe no better than that in my coats, which are made up too by a regular New York tailor. Occasionally an article may prove defective, but where is the Rev. C. K. Nelson, Annapolis, Md merchant that has never sold a piece of cloth. cassinett, calico, or muslin, which did not turn out to be bad. It is impossible to prevent this

altogether, even with the best of judges. Time is said to be money and money is said to be time. So they are, if properly applied .-And herein lies the secret of my ability to sell goods lower than any body else. Instead of running to the city, and spending a few days in hasply purchasing goods at market prices, I spend as many weeks and even months as others do days -thus buying to advantage, with care, and frequently at almost half the market prices. Hence am enabled to sell the same goods to my customers much lower than others, and frequently

one-balf lower Besides, I adopt no two-price system, by which one customer is required to pay 10 or 20 per cent. more than others. Putting my goods down to the lowest mark, and having but one ratce the purchaser may rely upon being honestly dealt with It is very easy to put a fictitious value on goods. and then allow customers to "jew" down to a fair and complete assortment of every variety of texture CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS, value occasionally, but when that is done it is time, and size of to look out !-there is something wrong. One price and small profits is the only late and true

> system. My present stock consists of every seasonable; Gold and Silver PENCLES and PEN HOLD-article that belongs to Men's and Boy's Clothing EES, diegery variety. Whole-sile and Retail. In together with a very large variety of FANCY additi GOODS, Jewelry, Accordeons, Violus, Sevolvers, and other Pistols, Clocks, Trunks, Carpet-Bigs, Violin and Goitar strings, &c., all of which will be sold at prices to satisfy any reasonable mind that SAMSON'S is the place to buy the cheapest goods. Thanking my friends and customers for their past patronage, and hoping to ment a continuance of the same by a strict adherence to the over mice principle. I make them to give me a CLOCK & TIME PIECE ESTABLISHMENT call atmy Store, opposite the Bank, in Getryshurg. MARCUS SAMSON

April 19

"ATRIL FOOL."

WHENEVER an a tempt is made to paim a bumbag upon the world, its author raises the cry of MURIFER, or some other cre intended to attract popular attention, and musical boncet कार्व धराहणस्त्रस्टरामद्र दुल्लामे न्ना द्र , स्रोतने राजीपजायस्या newspapers are wasted in the publication of one that this wall a-topenty advertisement a lose, which and senseless declamation about things that have as little to do with "Nade-up Clothing, Pistols Wooden Clocks, and Fuldle-strongs, as the lens had with the Gentiles-all for the purpose of April-looling "everomers" The same is done to newsee and keep alose that in which the people have long since lost confidence, and which they New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. This is no longer roller by its tree name. Then comes their third arrival for the Spring; and are deterthe cry of Murder, begging, in the stolen gath mused in sell a littlelower than can be purchased of News," that attention which fold, stale and elembere

threadbare stuff will no longer attract. But JEW ARNOLD

has no mind to make "April fools" of the public, by creing Murder, and experiating about Junes. Inches Contain and Fiddles . He comply advised his old sustainers and the jublic generally, to becare of being April fooled by humbigs about क्षा है। रात्रेय में विश्वक का नाथ में विश्वकार प्रकार है क्षे MADE UP CLOTHING-

made up in Ge tailurz, los forest and exterienced nothing and day with the disposed to bing, but to ware's its inside attention, and will Gettyslore, Arril 13.

Philadelphia Idm's. Baltimore Idvertis.

NEW LAMP STORE. Encourage Young Beginners.

E.C. HUSTLER, OULD respectfully inform the subscribers of the "Sentinel" particularly such as reside in Adams County, that he has lately opened a Store at No. 3651 North Second street, between Tammany and Green streets, east side, for the

ALCOHOL.

CANDELABRAS. OIL and LAMPS in every variety, together with every variety of Goods in his line of ourinesswhich will be sold at the lowest Cash prices. A call is respectfully solicited.

Philadelphia, March 15. N B. Fiuid, Camphine and Alcohol by the

> T. BORRADAILE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Imported & Domestic Segars, Manufactured and Smoking

TOBACCO OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Snuff Boxes, Segar Cases, Pipes, Canes,

and all Goods in the above line. EST-CHEAP FOR CASH. No. 6 Walnut street, and 82 N. 4th street,

PHILADELPHIA.

|SPRING MILLINERY GOODS. John Stone & Sons, Importers & Dealers in

FRENCH MILLINERY GOODS. No 45 South Second street, Philadelphia,

RE now prepared to offer to their customers 🙎 and the trade a large and well selected as-Silks, Ribbons, and Military Goods. Confining themselves exclusively to this branch

the trade, and Importing the larger part of their stock, enables them to offer an assortment unsurpassed in extent and variety-which will be sold at the lowest prices and on the most favorable

Philadelphia March 15.

UMBRELLAS & PARASOLS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL, At the Old Established Stand No. 2 North

Fourth street, N. W. Corner of Market,

PHILADELPHIA, large and general assortment of UMBREL-A large and general assortment of UMBREL-LAS and PARASOLS at as low rates as at any other establishment in the City-manufactured of the best materials, and by the best and most careful workmen Country merchants and others

will had it to their advantage to call upon the

subscriber for their supply. LUCAS GILLINGHAM, Sucsessor to Russell & Gillingham, At the Old Stand No. 2 N. 4th st Philadelphia, March 29.

> Adam Wm. Rapp's PATENTED SCIENTIFIC

NICHE GOLD PENS, Embracing all the properties contained in

the finest quill pen, in addition to which, the durability of the Metals are combined and fully associated and deceloped.

1852, THE following highly respectable Testimonials

and Recommendations are submitted to the Pub-Having tried Anan Wh. Rapp's PATENT | making a barrel of Superbue Flour from 240 lbs | 14 Philip Hann, Eq., | SCIENTIFIC NICHE GOLD PEN, the undersigned take great pleasure in ecommending it This process can be adapted to Country work to to the Public as the greatest imp bement in Metallic Pens that has met our attent. His Excellency, William Busier, Gov. of Penna. His Excellency, E Louis Lowe, do Maryland. Prof. Bart. Principal of Cen. High School, Phila. Right Rev. Bishop A Potter, Philadelphia.

Rev. Cun-les Wadsworth. Rev. W. B. Edwards, Washington City. Rev. J. Sircet, Phila Rev. D. W. Bartine, Phila. Rev. De Witt, flarrisburg, Rev. Con, Harrisburg, Rev. C. A. Hiy. do. Rev. J. F. Vesick, do. W. R. wle. Eq., Pinla. Judge Booth, Delaware, Hon J. R. Chindler, do. R. Vanx Esq., do. Clark Hare, Esq., do. Wm Neal. do. do G. W. Walleston, do. Isaiah Hacker. Alderman Ash. do. Wm S Price, do. James M. Ca-sady. Esq. Camden, New Jersey.

W. Uniford, Esq., . Browning Esq., ď٩. W. N. Jeffres, Esq., do. do. do. D Green, Washington, M. Willer, Washington. J Radeliff do. W. P. Ethott, do Hoverd M. D. do. R. Sm.th. Esq., do. W. P. Ethott, do. Editors National Intelligencer Washington City. Editors Maryland State Capuel Gazette.

Editors Philadelphia Public Ledger. TO THE PUBLIC.

The subscriber having purchased the property known as the Movamensing Banking House, S. E. corner of 2nd and Chestout streets, for his future business Establishment, ratends keeping a large

ADAM WM. RAPP'S LATELY PATENTED SCIENTIFIC NICHE GOLD PENS non thereto, I have onlined Ram's last come of IEN TIFIC PENMANSHIP and PEN-MAKING, in various bindings.

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WHERE may be found a large and spleads Bight Day and Chirty Herr Bries and Alarm Clocks, and Time Pieces, so the fig Cherthes, Hall, Morels Stermboats, Railrad Care, Parkers. Offices, Red Rooms Live one dee, which will be end in lote to our Purchasers fr in one to One Thousand, at the lowest cush prices N. R .- Clocks of all hands Reported and Warconstantly for sale.

RICH COPPER MINE ANOTHER MARWAL HOSE desirons of obtaining a rich sein of

Ore, will do well to call at FAHNES. TOCKS STORE, and purchase some of their thean DRY GINIDS, &c. just received direct from Ready-made Clothing.

SELLY & HOLLERAUGH base on hand a sarrety of Read-transfe Clothing embracing

Mack Cloth Coats, Twend Coats, Georgeass, Mon. ory Japkets, facen and plain block Cassimere and et Percatooner carm cloth and fincy rester and united will be disposed of at the lowest lieuzanea Chilandere. MENILEMEN who want fancy Colored

for Coxes Viele Drab and Black Doe Skin Pairs, may be found Faury Cussimers, of every veriety Society is and Margeilles for vesting, ear find a and quality. good assort ment, at very low prices, at the well krown-that of A B. KURTZ.

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their Ware-rooms. Our establishment is now the

most extensive South, numbering over one hun-

dred workmen, with a well selected stock of sea-

soned materials, from which we are manufactu-

ring PIANO FORTES, combining the most val-

Our Iron Frame Plano Fortes, for which we

give years, (from the Maryland Institute,) over

hose of Northern make, are particularly worthy

LIST OF RETAILERS

Of Goods, Wares, & Merchandise 4 S H. Buehler, ITHIN the County of Adams, re-turned and alamsified by the turned and classified by the undersigned, Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes, 3 Joseph Miller, in accordance with the several Acts of Assembly, for the year 1852: AM'T LICENSE. S A. M. Staub,

12 Abraham Arnold, perior PIANO FORTE at a moderate price.) to 13 David Middlecoff, the extensive assortment constantly on hand at 13 Danner & Ziegler, 13 A. B. Kurtz, 7 00 | liable to indictment and fine. 14 John M. Stevenson, Sr., 14 George Little, 7 00 14 Marcus Samson, 14 S. H. Buchler, 14 Keller Kurtz, have received Frist Premiums for three succes- 14 J. L. Schick, 14 William W. Hamersly, of attention, being so arranged as to secure great | 14 W. W. Paxton. 7 00 themselves aggrieved by said classification 7 00 may attend. 7 00 14 Alexander Frazier, 7 00 7 00 7 00 14 J. J. Brinkerhoff, 7 00 14 Jerome Walter, 7 - 0014 Emanuel Ziegler, liquor, 10 00 14 Skelly & Hollebaugh, 7 00 14 Elias Sheads, 7 - 007 00

14 Robert Sheads, 14 Ephraim Hanaway, 14 F. E. Van Dersloot. 14 David McCreary, Cumberland Township. 14 John Weikert, 14 Robert Cobeau, mill, 14 George Trostle, mill,

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Fees,

7 00 George Trostle,

John Culp, D. Middlecoff,

70 50 Officers of Election,

7 00 R. G. Harper,

7 00 Jacob Culp, S R. G. McCreary,

10 50 Extra Police, July 3d.

10 50 S. R. Russell, Interest,

7 00 D. M. Smyser,

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10 50 Taxes,

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- 7 00 A. Heintzleman, "

Keller Kurtz,

A. Slonaker,

Henry Little,

Peter Lutz,

S. S. Schmücker,

14 Henry Myers, mill, Struban Township. 14 Jacob King. 14 David Shull. 14 Philip & C. W. Myers, liq., Memulten Township.

14 John McKnight, 14 Abel T. Wright. 14 Maria L. Wright, 14 Jesse Houck, liquor, 14 Peter Hulick, 14 Samuel Faber, jr., 14 Creglow & Severs. sions, and Embroidered Laces for Caps; Embroidered Laces for shawls, Mantilias, and Veils; Houton, Mechlen Valenciennes, and Brussels Laces; English and Wove Thread, Smyrna and Lisle 14 Jesse Cline, 14 Schriver & Stombaugh, liq., Thread, and Cotton Lices; Kid. Liste Thread, Silk, and Sewing Silk, Gloves and Mais; French

> 14 William Wolf, 14 Samuel Nieberger, 14 Catharine Miller,

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fairs of a receding world, as the opening vis Deniel S. Dickinson, of New York, has

dors of immortality.
Yet not all these preliminary tokens, giving assurance of the event they foreshaearth as to prevent a startling shock when the sure intelligence of that great loss shall be diffused with lightning-like rapidity throughout the country. It will seem as though a column has fallen from the entablature of our political temple-a stately column of rarest workmanship, grace and strength, such as the best days of Grecian liberty produced, and which no efforts of a subsequent era could replace.

We had the pleasure of half an hour's day, at Philadelphia, in reference to the noon of the 15th inst. patient. Dr. Jackson has spent many days passed off brilliantly, without an has taken that deep interest in his case, assuming the title of Emperor which springs not only from a high devothat the exertions which Mr. Clay made in strangers as spectators. 1849-50 in behalf of the passage of the Compromise Measures, in which he manithat he is now, in consequence of such over | mounted by the imperial eagle. exertions, which employed him night and Napoleon subsequently addressed the arday, and which occupied all his thoughts as my, saying, "that the Roman eagle adopted well as all his time where he would have by the Emperor Napoleon was the last CALFE, of the York Springs district.

does not mourn at what has been done, nor fathers to victory." wish to prolong his life, and on several ochas no desire to liv

His prostration of body has not touched On Wednesday a banquet was given to his mind, and one feature of his feebleness 800 generals and superior officers. is that he cannot support himself alone, support of others. Dr. Jackson told him of allegiance to the President. breathe no more. said Mr. Clay and for a moment sorrowful. studied his disease, if disease it be, criticallife until there is but the faintest pulsation | dent's bribes. left to tell him that the spirit still survives within its emaciated tenement of flesh. He will die calmly and beautifully as he has lived, and his spirit will depart full of the Christian hope of a glorious immortality.man's hope in God, which imparts so darkness as this, and further on, the dawning of the perfect day of a celestial paradise. hereafter.

The Hon. Robert G. Scott, of Richmond, Va. the Democratic Elector for President broken. in that district, a few days ago, addressed a i

the 21st inst., that he voted for all the some so effectually destroyed as to induce researche embraced in the Compromise bill, their owners to plough them up for comneverally, and he has since seen no cause to change his views. He declares that he afternoon, over the belt of country from cellent article. The great advantages to would not besitate to veto any bill impair the mountain to Woodsharough and Liber Farmers and Millers should, we think, ing the law for the protection of the collette, to and about four of five miles porth of intional rights which guarantees to the peo- Frederick during which, hail stones measple of the South the possession and enjoy- uning from one inch and a helf. It is, at all events, worth an examination

the Compromise measures. He expresses ving destructive to property in many other. Bicotors, have chosen men favorable to Me. the opinion that it would be the daty of a Persident to veto any bill that weakened or impaired the fulfilment of the immitutional to appoint to day of the Compression 24,000 persons on the immediate running of Me Sent, of Bookmand, accoming them. to be a duty writer grant retiries; wherever discovered, he clear than the

owes to his country and the preservation of the Union:

Judge Douglass also writes under the

that or any other subject: Col. W. R. King, of Alabama, writes that he acquiesces in the comproutise. He fortitude could be subjected. It is consola- regards the fugitive slave law, not in the light of ordinary legislation, but that it is tory to know that all these preliminaries. Bight of ordinary legislation, but that it is beralding the great change from time to 100 carry out a constitutional guarantee, and eternity, have the tranquilizing effect of the President ought to negative any not the effect of which would be to impair or weak-

sion of a world to come grows more and replied that he acquiesces in all the Compromise measures but that he is not a more effulgant with the prospective apleucandidate for the Presidency, having long since expressed a preference for a distinguished statesman, (Gen. Cass.) He con-

Gen. Rusk has replied, by taking the Gen. Rusk has replied, by taking the same decided stand with the foregoing, but delegate in the County Convention is to be placed on the Ticket they nominate, as a candidate, and disclaims any aspirations for the Presidency, all votes taken in selecting candidates will be YIVA He avows his preference for Gen. Housto over all others.

Several other replies have been written.

Six days Later from Europe. HALIFAX, May 26.—The Royal Mail Steamer Cambria, arrived here at 11 o'clock; onversation with Dr. Jackson, the eminent this morning, bringing dates from Liverphysician and friend of Mr. Clay, on Sun- pool, to half post four o'clock of the after-

with Mr. Clay at Washington recently, and stration being made in favor of Napoleon

tion to his profession, but from a sincere was purely military, consisting of 60,000 love and regard for Mr. Clay. He tells us troops, with a half a million of citizens and The Prince President Napoleon arrived

on the ground at noon at the head of a brilfested such intense feeling and interest, liant staff and reviewed the soldiers. He forward the name of Mr. Sellers, of that precipitated his life ten years, at least, and presented standards to the Colonels, sur- county; whilst communications in the "Star"

been in the ordinary course of nature, with striking emblem of the regeneration and These gentlemen are all "good men and pur such au effort, at the age of eighty-five grandeur of France. It disappeared with true," have struggled long and manfully in years. The excitement while it lasted kept her misfortunes, and ought to return when the contest for Whig principles—and would until now there is not sufficient physical was again mistress of herself, secusing no make good Representatives. But we must be permitted to remark, and we do it with Philadelphia. This is caused by the com- aggregate of 250 passengers, among whom In Virginia, they appear to have reached good Representatives. But we must be permitted to remark, and we do it with Philadelphia. This is caused by the com- aggregate of 250 passengers, among whom In Virginia, they appear to have reached good Representatives. good constitutions have a recuperative pow. sume then, soldiers, these cagles, not as a great deference to the opinions of others, er sufficient to enable them to master such | menace against foreigners, but as a symbol that, in our opinion, the nomination of Col. physical relaxation, but at 75 no one can of independence, as the sonvenir of an homic expect so to overdo and so to master na epoch, and as the mark of each regiment's Mr. Clay feels the truth of all this, and defence of the embleus in often led by our triet than that of any other. His energetic en, N. Y., has detected three persons who

every day by his son. The world he says, concluded. Two thoround crosses and me

egde and open a prospect of the better world cried "vive l'Emperor," and the operatives very probable event. beyond the grave. The occasional glimp of Fauburg St. Antoine, on the contrary, luthese remarks we desire not to disparcasions he has told his physicians that he three days, and on Tuesday fifteen thousand nonlington.

The Minister of the Interior has written and is not allowed to walk even with the to M. Avando, exempting him from oath

recently that if he stood erect he would. General Changamer has refused to take faint, and that if he should faint he would the nath of allegiance, and writing from course. A large amount of fencing was on the Pacific strand to scan the distance "Why is this?" asked | Malines, he says that Napoleon repeatedly Because there is not enough attempted to make him swerve from inside of vitality in the heart to give circulation to ty, and bind himself to his ambitious de. of the growing crop destroyed by the hail i zation. Not China nor Japan can long rethe blood," ... Has it then come to this," signs. He also charges him with having ... In some places, too, the floud of water was sist the influence of this spirit. Their exmany times offered him the rank of Mar- so great, that nearly every thing was swept clusive policy is destined to fall before it. ly. And seeing the necessity, he has suf- shal, and also another military title never from the ground. The orchards suffered Their venerable abuses will yield to the infered himself to be borne like a child to and received since the fall of the Empire. He from his bed. Mr. Clay, throughout, has also proposed to endow it with enormous pecunary advantages. He also accuses ly, thoughtfully, and even physically. He Napoleon of perjury, and congratulates himhas watched the gradual wasting away of self that he was proof against the Presi-

Destructive Hail-Storm in Washington county.-We learn from the Hagerstown (Md) People's Own, that a most violent hail-That "unbought grace of life,"—the good occurred in that county on Sunday after noon week. It extended about a mile in the shadows of a tranquil twilight merging trees literally stripped, and windows riddled are bright stars above to light up such a of glass. The corn, also, has been greatly damaged, much of which will be entirely lost. Mr. Clay, after fifty years service for his of wheat, some 80 or 100 acres. In many twelve numbers at the low price of \$1. country, will enjoy the rest of eternity places, after the storm had subsided, buil could have been seen on the ground two feet in death, and many of the heilstone Highly Interesting Currenpondence De were as large as walnuts, and in some places claration of the Democratic Candidates they were as large as hen oggs. In the for the Peeridency for the Compranies lower part of Hagerstown the windows were nearly all broken. At the Messrs, Hess mill over two hundred window lights were

The Hagerstown, (Md.) Herald states letter to all the Democratic candidates spo- that by the ball storm, the grifa field, of ent gentlemen of the country, and at an exken of for the Presidency, asking their Daniel Dunn, Andrew Kershner, Jacob pense of several hundred dollars for each coinion on the compromise measures, par Funk, Jacob Moyer, George Heyser, Danticularly the fugitive slave law. Several iel and Martin Starteman, Peter Middleanswers have been returned, the substance kauff, Martin Richenbaugh, John Moler, of which is thus furnished in the New York Dr. John C. Dorsey, John W. Kennedy, and a host of others in their neighborhoods. Gen. Houston replied, under the date of have all been injured more or less, and

Gen. Case writes, noder the date of the three onnees, fell, doing great damage to: 24th igst, declaring his acquiescence is all she growing crops, killing poultry, and by

chippeting to deliver up fugition slaves, as 's Mo ; I meral computes, from the looks of endured by the Pagitire State law. He the agent appointed to well imper for mode. Justante also imeritare of individual opinion, since purposes in that town, that there are



CETTYSBURG: . Monday, May 31, 1852.

JACOB-HOFFMAN, (of Berks county.

Fills White voters of Atlant

etween the linure of 3 and 6 o'clock, P. M hereby eatled to assemble at the Court house in Getrysburg, on Monday the 14th day of June,

A. R. STEVENSON, CHAIRMAN.

Congress. At the coming election, members of Con-

prove are to be chosen and this District RUSSELL, Esq., of Bedford, as a suitable candidate : and the Juniata Sentinel brings last week, advance the claims of Col. J. D. PAXTON, of Gettysburg, and Dr. MET-

PAXTON, at this time, would be more genreading was denied him, and does not retain | gorgeous ultar, erected on the field, and and favorably known in most of the comp so large an interest in public affairs as when | bestowed blessings on the standards. The ties of the District, and in this particular in better health, though he is now read to troops then defiled and the ceremony was has the advantage over the others named, is naturally becoming more and more contidues were also distributed.

and we think, it unanimously recommended tracted to his view, and as day after day pas
The President was well received—the in- by our County Convention, as we have reaes away, the visions of life gradually re fanity cried "vive Napoleon," the cavalry, son to that he may be his nomination is a

The festivities were continued in-doors for port any good Whig that may receive the

Destructive Storm.

considerably.

Illustrated New Testament.

MEAD, No. 138 Fulton street, New York, is now in progress of publication; and the Reverend gentleman is now in our piace, obtaining subscriptions for the work, and will storm, accompanied by a heavy gale of wind, no doubt call upon our citizens this week. It is designed for families and Sabbath, and, although his grand operations are almuch dignity to death, will make the sunset | width, and laid waste everything in its | schools the heavy of its embeliishments | ways going on they are not so often plain of life as tranquil and pleasant to him as train. Whole crops of wheat have been and the neatness of its typographical execu- to the mortal eye as they are now in the

> Ber Haryer's Magazine, for June, is on our table . This excellent periodical is being appreciated as it ocserves - the regular edition now consisting of 90,000 copies.-The June number commences a new volume. The Editorial Department articles are prepared by six of the most accomplish-

Bonnell's New Process of Flouring. This new system just introduced by Mr. GEORGE ARNOLD, at his mill at Locust Grove, is exciting considerable attention. We have used some bread from Flour made A hail storm prevailed on the came by this new process, and find it a very exawaken a general interest in the matter.

ACMAH the districts of Massachusetts

Demand for Medicine - The B Hart Letters from Mr. Buchunan and Gen. Trive .- It is earl that both Mr. Buchanan, was divorced from his mife by the Supreme seiter friends of the consciousies.

The Democratic National Convention neets in Bultimore to-morrow, June 1st .-the probable nominee. It is generally conceded that Gen. Casa will have a majority of the Delegates, but as the two-thirds rule will no doubt be adopted, it is supposed he cannot reach that number, and that the choice may ultimately fall upon some other man than he or Mr. Buchanan, probably Judgo Dougluss, of Illinois.

The Whig National Convention will gates of the three, great States, Pennsylva- may well be said. nia, New York and Obio.

ing the matter to the vote of the people at given in Washington. the next Presidential election.

A bill for the erection of a hospital for he insane, and appropriating \$10,000 as a commencement, also passed the House on Wednesday evening.

A fugitive slave, named James Phillast, and after an examination was delivered character, the attention of the Whigs is al. | county, Virginia. Philips has lived in ors 41 cents. character of the disease of his distinguished. The French fete of the 10th of April, ready called to the consideration of the ques. Harrisburg for the last litteen years, and tion-who shall represent us? - The Whig has a family there- Measures are about to County Convention of Franklin has in be taken to test the legality of the proceed-The fete at Paris on the 10th of May, structed their conferees to support Mr. Rob. ings of Commissioner M'Allister in the case. INSON, of Chambersburg; a correspondent The arrest has caused considerable exciteof the Bedford Luquirer names SAMUEL L .- ment, and subscriptions are to be taken up to purchase the freedom of the fugitive.

Hon. Ner Middleswarth, Jno. W. Killinger, and James Fox are named as despatched to that quarter as utterly inade-engages in carnest conversation on matters just Mass by Aschbishop Kentick, of St. the whig candidates for Congress in the quate to the task of forcing an entry into of public concern. Harrisburg district.

Using Cancelled Postage Stamps .- With-

Whig character, sound practical mind, cor- have used post stamps which have been repine at the prospect before him. He This address was immediately placarded rect political judgment, and unexceptionable used on letters, and made two of them pay knows that death is not fat off, and is pre-throughout the city.

pared for the summons, come when it may The clergy; headed by the Archbishop of deportment, fit him admirably to represent the penalty of their fraud apon the depart-He felt sad for a while that the pleasure of Paris, numbering 800, gathered around a us well and faithfully. The Colonel is well ment. The penalty is tifty dollars for each

against vermin, are cleanlier, more healthy,

The overland emigration towards Califernia and Oregon is beyond procedent -It is estimated that you harded thousan people are on their way. The restless tem-On yesterday afternoon week, a terrific per of our Western settlers chafes at the storm of wind and hail passed over the contact of civilization, and pushes on to newcountry a few miles north of this place, lor and wilder scenes; nor does it stop till. which prostructed nearly every thing in 118 arrested by the occan. It only pauses upthrown down large trees uprooted, and much that divides it from the old seats of civilis evitable force of communication and associworld, and their redundant population, go-This beautiful work, edited by Rev. Dr. ing and roturning, will mingle with our gion of the Western world.

"God works in a mys errous way:

Providence Journal I mangling the bodies of the ladies in a hor- promptly suppressed. rible manner. The son escaped unburt.

beeres, 900 sheep, and 1,674 shags, passed wer the Erie Railroad to Dunkirk on the

W Quick Work - Two wires in one day.

the buttling of a camphine lamp.

Mrs. Henry Clay.-Col. Forney, in a letter from Washington to the Pennsylvaver in her life visited Washington city, but would do so now were she not too old and feeble. He adds, however:

"A few days ugo, she sent Mr. Clay bouquet of flowers; but when they reached here they were faded a melancholy evidence that both the giver and the receiver were fast hastening to that hourne whence no traveller returns. The old man, clo quent, held it to his lips for a few seconds, and said with mournful pathos, "the perissemble in Bultimore on the 16th of June, fume is almost gone!" But not so with The contest will probably be close between his fame. That will live forever green in Mr. Fillmore and Gen. Scott; but we in the wemory of man. His physical frame no to the opinion, that the latter will be forgotten. Of him and of his place, in

You may break, you may ruen the vase if you will But the scent of the roses will have round it still. the ides of Mr. Clay's departure from the any measure which in any way would im such other duries as the interest of the party many the State. The bill provides for submitted there. Her soirces were the most agreeable ecuting.

> Passenger Contract .- It is understood that the Pennsylvania Canal Commissioners phia, near a year ago, by President Fillhave made a contract with Messra. Dock & Bingham, of Philadelphia, to carry pasips, was arrested at Harrisburg on Monday lines. The exact terms have not yet tran- Says :spired, but it is said that the State is to get being now a safe one as regards its Whig up to his claimant, Mr. Fant, of Fauquier \$1.64 on enchapassenger, and the contracts as to ment the approbation of my country,

> > the authority of the officers of the Dutch friente Prince of Orange, that the emperor isfied. Lask no mage." of Japan has strongly fortified every part of his coast, and has a body of well-conipped soldiers ready to give the American exing. The Dutch officers all think our force tinizing eye he is gradually failing. He pedition under Com. Perry a warm greet the city of Jedde.

Reduction of Fare .- It is stated that for the watering places. This is rather car- cossful. lier than usual for the movements in that certainly not the hotel keepers-will find

Boston, May 25 .- Last evening, on the Fitchburg Railroad, at Waverly, Mr. William Sawger, an eminent lawyer of Charlesare beginning to take the place of the older town, whilst riding in an open carriage to retain their clasticity longer, to be proof to cross the track of the railroad, and came in contact with the down train, running at as well as easier to use, and almost fifty per the rate of 40 miles per hour. The car-

killed, whilst the driver received fatal injuries and Mrs. Sawyer had her skull frac The dreadful occurrence is attributed on tirely to the rashness of the driver in attempting to cross the track.

Horrible Cutrage and Death

PHILADELPHIA, May 26,-An old conviet named John Burk, entired a little girl. between 9 and 10 years of age, on Monda last, into the wooods near Foxborough, and perpetrated a most brutal and horrible outrage on her person. The child when found could not stand, and after lingering in great ation; their traile will be opened to the misery died last night from the effects of the outrage. The wretch has been arrested identified by the child before her death own, filling up our waste places here, and and committed for trial. It was with diffisending back the arts and letters and reli- culty that the execution of summary vangeance on him by the father and friends of the child could be prevented.

stables of the Parmers' Hay Market Ass destroyed; gardens completely ruined, fruit tion being calculated to attract the attention | vast international changes and international attent, on the terner of Sixth and Brown of all classes. The work is highly recom- fusion which are going on, and which em- streets, were destroyed by fire at 2 o'clack mended, and we would call the attention of brace in their mighty plan, not merely the this morning. Twenty horses and one cow One gentleman fost his whole crops the public to it. It is to be completed in settlement of America, but the evilization perished in the flames. The loss is \$5000, Orleans on the 12th inst., in the French learning liquors. This is applying practi-

of Africa and the redemption of Asia. on which there is no insurance. Mrs. Eden and her daughter were ning last, whilst the orphan children at the killed last week within eight miles of Lex. Protestant Episcopal Asylum, in Church ington, (Ky.) under very distressing our street, Frederick, were playing in the school. Death of a Child by Rais - A little larly, we should say, will not be injuriously gumstances. Having been on a visit to room, which Miss Posey, the superintend- child died in Boston, a few days ago, in affected by this arrangement. town, they were returning home in a basent, had locked, while she went to an upper consequence of rats entering its craille dus. For Vineyards of immense extent are roughe driven by a son of the chlerly lady, room, the building was set on fire in the ring the night, eating off one of its fingers, cultivated in the vicinity of Cincinnati, by and when crossing the railroad a train of cellar, under the school room. Fortunate, and gnawing the flesh of its arm to the German and other emigrants who sell their cars under full headway struck the vehicle. In the cries of the children attracted the at- bone, in a most frightful manner. shattering it to pieces, and crushing and tention of a neighbor, and the flames were Left in the Woods to Perish. -On Satur. many parts of Europe, and the wines are be-

The Crystal Palace at New York - The as the afternoon train of cars was coming to Philadelphia, between the West Chester stock for the erection of this building, \$200,- Wilmington, Det , and had reached a point road and Baltimore turnpike. The babes imported. 000, It is said, has been all subscribed for, a few miles this side of Marcus. Hook, the are supposed to have been left there to perscreamed, and the power of the locomotive ten days or two weeks old.

death in Charleston, on Saturday night, by I The soid a fresion of them as \$1 per tophal ! Introduced I were

Hanover Branch Railroad. -The Hanover Spectator states that this There is a great deal of speculation as to nian, states that Mrs. Henry Clay has ne road will be completed to that place within a month's time. In fact there are only four miles remaining to be finished, and the company, on its completion to Wise's on the York Road, two miles from Hanover. proposes running cars to that point, to con vey passengers to and from Baltimore, and

lumber, coal, merchandize, &c.

Small Note Law. - Evidence. In the Court of Common Pleas of Phila delphia county, it has been decided that the prosecutor under the small note law is nor a legal witness against the defendant, nominated—baving a indicate of the delatible regard of men, in the dim future, it being interested to one half the amount of the penalty. The Judge held that the law having provided the action of debt as the The Legislature of Margland is to Mr. Porney is mistaken as to Mrs. Clay form of remady, it embraced the incidents adjourn to day We observe that on never having been in Washington. She of such action, in respect to the admission of Wednesday last, a bill passed the House of accompanied Mr. Clay to that city nearly evidence. This will prevent suits for the Delegates, for the abolishment of the man- every winter when he was in the House, and penalty, where no one is present at the footure and sale of spirituous, liquors in whom he was Secretary of State, she resided | passing of the notes except the person pres-

> letter written to Dr. Mitchell, of Philadelmore, was read at the late Whig meeting in that city. In returning his thanks for the sengers over the Columbia and Philadel- flattering manner in which his administraphia railroad, to the exclusion of all other tion had been spoken of, the President

during the time I have to serve, than to continue it a day longer. Let the people The Japan Expedition, - It is stated on select my successor, wholly uninfluenced by the constitution and country, I shall be sat-

> Bar A Washington letter says-Mr. Clay does not perceptibly improor retrograde, while to the skillful and seru-

passengers are now carried from Cleveland northward in good earnest. Steamships his hire, about nine hundred free negroes, to Philadelphia, by the Ohio and Pennsyl- Alabama, from Savannah, and Marion, from who have reglected to pay their taxes. Pobe at Rome, as supreme Hend of the vania and Central Railroad, for eleven Charleston, which arrived at New York on They are to be hired out at not less than Church on Earth, and must receive his apdollars, the price charged from Pittsburg to Wednesday last, brought, for example, and ten cents a day until the debt is liquidated. perition with the Punkirk route to the are many lamines from the Carolinas, from the riter eith standard. Efforts to estab-Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana, en route lish it in Pennsylvania will scarcely be suc- during the session of the Council, and ser-

> According to the most correct estimates, five millions of dollars are annually lost in the city of New York through gumbling, and one thousand voung men or rained during the same period. The name of the gentleman who keeps the account the losses must be quatted for the present.

Deaths from Cholera - The steamer Bos-Peoria, Ill., died of cholera on the 15th inst. The emigrants at St. Joseph, Mos, camped in the woods, and were recovering. The trains were beginning to leave for the

Singular Circumstance. Dr. A. Corl, of Freenenstly, Pa., has a horse litherto of the thovernor. The alteration in the bill tail. By easting its coat this spring, it came out an iron grey, with dark grey mane and of the people. The law is to go into effect

18th of April last, in Whitley county, Ky , be one of the greatest party goers in Lonaged one hundred years and eleven days - don. Only think of an old fellow of cighone of whom died of old age, she having in the week at the fashionable balls and uirylyed them alt

Windfall -- Mr. Benjamin O'Donnell, a essent relative in Ireland He sails for in the negative. Ireland this week.

day afternoon, two infants were found in coming so popular that the present supply Wonderful Escape. - A few days since, the woods of Mr. Thomas Alliborne, near

the rail, and the wheel passed over the side for to St. Louis to all appearances Potatoes a Profitable Crop -- Mr. Robert hurricane roof to the main deck, and was gain W. Lawis, near Charlottesville, Va , plan - picked up insensible, but with the kind at . . . In Italy, Piedmont in Sardinize xcer-

We find in the Gazette of Utica a letter from a gentleman interested in the manufacture of woolen goods; who states that of over 800 sets of woolen machinery that 3 years ago were at work making broadcloth; only 34 sets are now used for that purpose; some are burned, others burst up, and others at work on other fabrics. On the also for the transportation of flour, grain, whole, the writer says that one-third of the woolen inachinery of the country is now idle, and, unless wool should decline 11 or. 12 cents a pound from the price of last year; one third more will be idle in less than six months. The price of labor in the mills is already reduced to the lowest notch, economy of every sort has been carried to the extreme of meanness, and nu-

Effect of the Present Tariff.

Senatorial Terms Expired :- The term of the following Senators expired with the last session of the Pennsylvania Legisla-

ose the farmers can be made to suffer in

the articles of wool the manufacture must

stop. So great is the importation of for-

oign cloths ander the present tariff, that A

must succumb .- N. Y. Tribune.

merican- wool-growers and manufacturers -

delphia county; Charles Frailey, Schuylkill county; Henry Fulton, York county; John W. Guernsey, of Tioga, Potter, M'Kean, Elk, Clearfield and Jefferson; J. Y Jones, Montgomery ; Henry A. Muhlenberg; Berks; William E. Packer, Centre-Lycom-

Northampton and Lehigh Whigs .- William Haslett, of Butler. Beaver and Lawrence; Benjamin Malone, of Bucks; John Walker, of

A National Council of all the Roman Catholic Archbishops and Bishops in the United States which had been in session at. the Cathedral at Baltimore during the preceding ten days, adjourned on Thursday still receives a few visitors, and sometimes week, after the celebration of High Pontif-Louis, and a sermon by Bishop Fitzpatrick, The county court of Londonn county, of Boston. The consultations of the Coun-Southern travel is now setting in Va., has ordered the Sheriff to sell, for pub- eil were private, and its acts were not divulged, as they are to be sent on to the probation before they can be made public, or ro into effect. Public religious service were held in the Cathedral several times mons were preached by Archbishop-Hughesof New York-the Bishop of Lainisville, Ky., and other dignitaries of the Church.

> The New Gold Dollar .- The Philadelphia News notices a specimen piece of the ew dollar gold piece, which has been struck at the mint, and forwarded to the department at Washington for approval. It is about the size of a dime, with an open cenfrom cholera. Francis Vorist, a citizen of der which is a wreath, and on the other side "United States of America, 1852."

> The "Liquor Bill" which was last chusetts, was afterwards introduced into the Legislature, in a new and amended form, and, having passed both Houses, hi become a law by receiving the signature of a beautiful dun color with white mane and consists in striking out that portion which required the bill to be submitted to a vote in thirty days from the time of its passage.

was the upther of nine children, every by three years being out almost every night dinners of London

The Columbia Railroad has been re-pectable citizen of the village of Jamaica. Joneed for a term of four years to Mr. J. N. V. who has been for the last eight | Dock, by the Canal Commissioners, for the years employed as a blacksmith, by the exclusive right to carry passengers. The Long Island Railroad Company, received power of the Commissioners to code this the gratifying intelligence on Wednesday right away is questioned in many quarters; last that property to the amount of \$100 - while the property of it, judging from the PHILAPELPHIA, May 26,-The large 1000 had been bequeathed to him by a de-public expression of epinion, is universally

The Nuw York and Erie Railroad Importation of Nuns and Priests .-- A- Company now refuse employment to any mong the passengers who arrived at New-person who is necustomed to drinking intoxship Belle Assize, from Havre, there were , cally the stringency of the "Maine Law," Diabelical Attempt .-- On Thursday more (welve nuns and twenty-seven- Catholic before its enactment by the State. The - safety of life and limb of travelers, partien-

> products to the manufacturers, as is done in hardly meets the demand. The champagnes now command fully the prices of the best

John M. Clayton is industriously ind the makes will be enemed in May, 1853 angineer observed a little child about three 18h. The of them was a boy apparently cultivating his farm in Delaware. This is Thirty-four cars, containing 28, years old; lying on the track, the whistle three weeks old, the other a girl, probably a good example for all the other prominent politicians to follow. When they can conwas instantly reversed, but the little one, . Melancholu End of a fritizen of Harrise, tentedly labor in such a field, they will find unconscious of danger, still remained on bury. I Last week a passenger on the Empe- some returns for their toil, and at less loss Mrs. Michael Quinn was burned to of the foot and cut off the little too with mania a polit, three himself from the political triumphs which they may hope to

ted last rear en a piner of land loss than Bentlem of Capt. Hopkins, and several hu- ted, every 114th man of the population is -Mr. Naham Thomas, of Plymonth, Mass, an acre, upon which he had not fifty loads mane passengers, he was soon restored to said to be in trison. Error 400th man of of mannes, six business of Mercer potators, comericenances. He gave his name as I reoph she population is in acide. The ratio would and Gon Line have replied to the lotter Constone day last much, and the south over from which he rused three hundred bash | M. Gorgos, front Harrisburg, Pa . He has be higher in France, higher still in Hunga. of Me Serve of Buhmand, according them one higher still is Poland, higher still in Poland, higher still in House or Burken

A lady was riding some few years since through Connecticut in her father's carriage. when they were brought to a stop by a woman coming from a cottage, near which they passed, and beckoning to them .horses. Mr. T. waited her approach. As and, as a consequence of this state of affairs, she came nearer, her face appeared intelli- public feeling has rendered the laws inopwithal, and her eye was restless and roving; but as she reached the side of the carriage, and laid her hand on the window edge, she gazed with intense carnestness into the the condition of the frontier: face of the lady, and asked "Have you seen William anywhere?"

Startling as the proximity of a deranged person manifestly must have been, the lady had sufficient presence of mind to assure her that she had not seen William, and the of its citizens. poor watcher by the road side turned away with a sigh.

Years had passed, and the incident was ly, Willy, Willy," in a voice that seemed. mournful and thrilling, that it must reach the ear of him she called, unless that car was scaled in the silence of death.

broad earth had he kept himself out of the bloody war of retaliation. reach of that wild love? She had asked a none knew him. She had called him in the forest, in the crowded city, in the day, and might not reply to her, however much his soul yearned towards her? Mayhap, if so it be, and he strive hard, -may hap some youthful love go forth to meet him. Or, as these lines will in one day go further than she can in a thousand, if William be the nearest station to his house he was anywhere on the earth, and his conscience thrown from his carriage; but, such being him.—N I Journal of Commerce.

Deaths on the Missouri River .- The St. Louis Republican, of the 15th instant, reon her last trip, and says: "The disease of which those persons died

bore a strong resemblance to cholera, but was characterized by symptoms somewhat different. One singular feature of the malring sickness up to the moment of dissolued, it had the most prominent features of imal, the Horse. cholera.

night air, which, together with the very unwholesome food, may be set down as among has befallen them."

Bermuda Tomatoes .- The only Tomatoes that have been offered in the northern market this season are from Bermuda, which are the first that have ever been exported from that island: The Herald published there, in noticing the exportation says :- Three years ago the few tomatoes that grew wild about the country were ranked among the weeds that encumbered the soil-now their cultivation for the American market affords a profitable employment to a considerable portion of our

community. Better to be born Lucky than Rich.-The Dillon family, descendants of Lord Dillon, of Ireland, have inherited an estate valued at upwards of \$7,000,000. The Louisville Journal says that Dr. John Bull, the great sarsaparilla man, of that city, is an heir by marriage, and comes in for a sung little share, amounting to three or four thousand

May 24.-Late advices from St. Michael's past have averaged daily two hundred barconfirm the account of the Earthquake there rels of peas, besides quantities of strawberon the 16th ult. In one village of the in- ries, fresh fish, crabs, &c. The early yield ay. terior, 40 houses were demolished. The of potatoes and tomatoes is just coming into people abourd vessels in the harbor felt the market, and the demand for these will largeshock, and the churches in St. Michael's ly add to the receipts from the business. In were swayed about and considerably dama- the Baltimore markets on Saturday the sup- State officers, reported to the Pennsylvania

Fearful Predicament.—Our readers will remember that a fire lately occurred in the on speculation for the Philadelphia and about \$297,000. Tract house in this city. Soon after the New York markets. It is estimated that fire, a glazier was at work repairing the not less than half a million of dollars will windows in the fifth story. In repairing be realized the present season by the gardenone of them he sat with the window partially raised, in the window space, with his sources, which not many years since were loaded with ties, came up at its usual speed, back towards the street. Attempting to scarcely of sufficient note to attract atten- and plunged into them, dashing the first raise the window further, suddenly his band slipped, and losing his balance, fell back and would have fallen five stories to the street, and been dashed to death, had not | Travel .- We have already stated that the the air, lauding it on its side. Four of the two young ladies, working close by, observed him on the instant, and seized him by the at Warsaw on the 2nd instant, and on the wounded ! Of course nobody was to blame. legs as he was actually falling, in which | 6th the King and Queen of Prusia left Berposition they held him until help, attracted lin to meet them at the frontier. The Emby their cries, came to his relief. It required the strength of three men to mil the glazier up, yet these two brave girls held ward come for a few days to Berlin. Exhim fast for some minutes, his whole body, traordinary preparations were made on the save the legs below the knees, hanging road from St. Petersburgh to Warsaw for suspended, to the terror of the crowd below, the journey of the Empress and her numerover the street .- N. F. Mirror.

Legislation in Massachusetts.- Among the acts passed by the late Legislature of Massachusetts, were the Maine Laquer Law; an act calling a State Convention, if the people ratify the call; a law authorizing aliens to hold real estate, relieving a large class of the inhabitants from a most distressing incapa-Giv. Treason, rape and arson are no longer capital offences, and murder remains the only crime nominally panishable with death. A law similar to that of Maine was also pas- man says that a gentleman of his acquainsed, by which execution is delayed for a tance has become so weak from dissipation year after sentence.

From the Rio Grande.

We have dates from Brownsville to the 8th instant. The news is but of little interest. The "American Flag" describes the present condition of the frontier as lamentable in the extreme, being ravaged by Drawing the rein tight and stopping his Indians, plundered by Mexican robbers, gent and very attractive, but melancholy erative. Two companies have been formed

"Never since the close of the late war

Brooklyn. A loud cry attracted her atten- ning to be felt by ourselves, and the bloody continue the suit. tion, and looking at the side-walk, she saw results of retaliation are being manifested, Meanwhile, the church took up the matvain? Who was be, and where on the which, if not promptly checked, will be a ties remained unchanged—the accused jus-

"Within the past week we have the startmillion persons if they had seen him, and | ling news of the death of ten persons-one American and nine Mexicans-without the sanction of any law, save that of a bastily the night, now hopefully now mournfully, assembled and incensed multitude. Every and he always answered not. Or was he where the public mind is greatly excited in perchance beyond answering; and did the consequence of these alarming prospects, voice reach him in that land whence he and no one can foretell the fearful consequences that may ensue.'

Cocasionally (says the Springfield pleasant evening when she sits all alone and Republican) the Devil will show his hoots murmurs his name in accents of unchanging in a manner that one would imagine would affection, God may grant to him utterance shame his best friends. Edmund Quincy, in tones that will reach her worn out old of Dedham, has written a letter to the heart, and then, then-how will it spring Anti-slavery Standard, in which he alludes back through the lonesome years, and with to the late accident to Mr. Webster, in a the freshuess and beauty of youth and vein of scoundrelism that we have rarely seen equalled. We quote: "On the Marshfield farmer's way from

tells him he is wandering from the love he the Whig fate, he did not break his neck owes allegiance to, let him know when he No! The ancient prophecy was fulfilled, reads this, that there is ringing all through and the serpent only bruised his head the world, now here, now there, a voice that Possibly, however, as he fell on his face, it calling him mourafully, but oh! how lov- he may have agreeably varied his diet by ingly, back to arms that yearn to embrace eating some Northern dirt. Had the news only arrived that he was out of the way, the onion market might have arisen, newspapers would have been edged with black, a portenious funeral would have blackened cords the death of six passengers and two the streets; Mr. Cheate would have lied of the crew on board the steamer Honduras, over him like a bulletin or an epitaph, or, what is the same thing, an enlogy; but what a relief it would have been !"

Chloroform .- A medical friend informs us that he witnessed a few days since, the ady was the absence of all bodily pain du- employment of chloroform as an anesthetic, that may prove valuable and useful to fartion. In other respects, as before remark- riers and others interested in that noble an-

A gentleman in this city, having a fine "The deceased persons were nearly all blooded stallion, three years old, desirous emigrants, either going to or returning from i of having an operation of the most painful California, and had, as is frequently the nature performed on him, determined to . case with emigrants of their class, suffered test the efficacy of chloroform. For this much from exposure to the weather and purpose a cone of coarse canvass, lined with strong paper, sufficiently large to cover the mouth and nostrils of the animal, with a the chief causes of the dire calamity which head-stall to prevent its being easily thrown; off, was prepared; into this was introduced a sponge charged with four ounces of chlo-(ti; Dr. B. Kidder, editor of Sunday School reform. In forty seconds from its application, the animal (which had previously been led into the stable yard and held by a groom) staggered and fell, perfectly relaxed and motionless; the operation was quickly performed, without the horse moving a

> The anesthetic was removed, and in three minutes he sprang to his feet as if awakened from sleep .- Nat. Intel.

muscle.

1 Growing Business .- The exportation of early fruit an I vegetables from Norfolk to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York has, during the past year or two, increased to an extent which has already made the trade one of importance, as well as one which will continue largely to increase.-We learn from the Norfolk papers that the steamship Roanoke on her last trip to New York, carried out fifty-seven barrels of strawberries, ten barrels of cherries, and two hundred and thirty-eight barrels of green Earthquake at St. Michael's .- Boston, peas. The beats for Baltimore for a week ers in the vicinity of Norfolk from these

> tion. So much for thrift and industry. perer goes to Vienna, thence to Prague to visit the Ex-Emperor of Austria, and afterous suite. When the Emperor travels alone he generally does so in a more simple manner. A gentleman who came a little in advance of the Imperial train, describes the speciacle along the whole line as extra-

tion 179 horses were kept ready harnes-ed, that not an instant might be lost. Estreme Debility.-The Boston Post of spiritual pathology. Something over a year since, the people

cinity against threatened depredations by theft upon the wife of one of the most est in an unguarded moment, struck both down, the Mexicans. The "Flag" thus describes toemed citizens of the place. What ren one in death, the other worse than death-"During the recent disturbances in Mex- drift of public opinion in favor of the accu- become tighter than iron. It became the co, the lives and property of our neighbors sed, that, yielding to the advice of counsel, master and the victim was conquered. have been wantonly sacrificed by individu- the defendant, who was also a woman, pro-

for the boy she loved, and searching all in by the people of Mexico, the result of and for some time the position of the partified by the church and the world, and the wont to love and honor as brethren and But suddenly, from some cause not fully

explained, the accused party, after having triumphed over the accusation and its auther, has confessed the truth of the charge. She admits too, that it is true not only in the single case alleged, but that for years she has been in the habit of pilfering. A person of good education and respectable connections, she was in possession of ample means to satisfy every desire, and stole nerely to gratify an irresistible passion.-What she took she used to destroy immediately afterward. Though haunted by the keenest sense of sin in the act, and wont before going where she might be tempted to commit it, to retire to her closet, and on her knees and with tears of agony streaming down her cheeks, to implore the belp of heaven to subdue the propensity, she still perpetrated the offence on every occa-

On this confession, the husband of the unfortumate woman hastened to make restitution to all sufferers. Our correspondent adds, that in this sore affliction he is sus tained by the sympathy of all who know the parties. - N. Y. Tribune.

Methodist Episcopal Conference.

Boston, May 25 .- The Methodist Episopal General Conference re-assembled this morning, and after the usual preliminary business proceeded to the election of Bishops-when the following were announced as the successful candidates :- Rev. Dr. L. Scott, of New York; Rev. Mr. Simpson, of Cincinnati : Rev. P. C. Baker, of New Hampshire; and Rev. E. R. Lines, of In-

Dr. Durbin was also elected as Missionary

The following editors were then elected -Dr. T. E. Bond, senior editor of the New York Christian Advocate and Journal: Dr. J. McClintock, editor of the Quarterly Review, N. Y.; William H. Hasner, editor of the Northern Advocate; Dr. William Nash. editor of the Christian Apologist, Cincinnabooks and papers.

Desperate and Fatal Affray.—The St. Louis papers give an account of an affray on board the steamboat Martha, between some of her crew and a family of deck passengers. It originated from an insult and ill-treatment of the latter by the former, and it is reported that four persons were killed or mortally wounded—two on each side.

Damage by the Hail Storm .- The Frederick Citizen states that Mr. Enos Hedges suffered to the extent of \$1,000 by the hailstarm of yesterday week. He had 107 window-lights destroyed. Mr. A. Getzenda- of her age. ner, who had a fine field of 90 acres of wheat, will not be able to secure more than Mr. Eli Slagle, of Conowago township aged S a bushel to the acre, in consequence of the rears I month and 28 days. damage by the hail. Several others suffered to a smaller extent.

Birth in the Cars .- A birth took place in an emigrant cur on the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railread, while going up the

Defalcations of Pennsylvania .- The re- Prothonotary's Office. Gettys ? port that the amount of defalcations of ply of strawberries was quite limited and Legislature at its late session, was \$3,000,prices high, in consequence of the most of 000, is erroneous. The whole amount lost those from Norfolk having been bought up during the last fifty years, it is said, is only

inst., an emigrant train of cars on the Mich confirmation of said account, unless cause to the igan railroad was left standing across a contrary be shown switch, when a train of twenty-four cars, car it struck into a hundred pieces, and The Way on Emperor and Empress breaking and throwing the second high into Emperor and Empress of Russia had arrived conigrants were killed, and forty-nine hadly

> Death from Toothache.-The Poughkeepsic Press, of Monday, gives an account of a singular death in that place of a man named Webster, apparently about 27 years of age. He came to that village suffering under a toothache, swelled face, &c. He had a tooth extracted, but got no relief, and continued to suffer most terribly until death

Extraordinary Longevity & Ferundity. -A Canada paper records the death of Mr. Charles Boncher, of Bertlarr, at the advanordinary. The road for 400 English unles ced age of 106. He was married to three was repaired and swept by hand, every wives, by whom he had 60 children! He stone being removed, and at every post sta- leaves to deplore his less 43 children, 66 grand-children, 13 great grand children, 28 hophews, 74 grand-nephews and 15 great

During the year 1851, no less than 524 children were born on shipboard, bethat he is unable to raise a five dollar bill. | fore reaching New York.

Crime.—A correspondent in Wyoming death of Capt. John Duncan, who fell in a county, sends as an account of a case of sadden quarrel by the hand of Hon. E. A. mental malady, moral hallucination, or Hannegan, at Covington, Ia., a few days whatever it may be called, which lately oc- since, should bring with immeasurable curred in that region, and which may sug- power the conviction, to the young especialgest some useful reflections, for the student ly, that rum and reason cannot dwell together. The parties in this bloody affair were, when sober, honorable men in their of a quiet district of that county were star- business and social relations-brothers by in Brownsville, for the defence of that vi- tled with a report charging the crime of marriage, and sworn friends; but rum has, dered the charge still more exciting was the in that soul-racked remorse that knows no fact that both the accuser and the accused rest. What a lesson is this! The man with Mexico has the condition of this fron- were members of the same church, and both that plunged the kuife into his friend was tier presented so lamentable an aspect as at of hitherto untainted reputation. A suit under the influence of an enemy which he to Hagerstown, adjoining lands of Win. M. Scott. himself had made strong. Once, in infan- Jacob Plank, Samuel Cobean, and J. S. Crawford more clearly the united and prompt action fore the trial came on, such was the diffi- ey, it was nurtured, until growing more and Francis Bream, Esque, containing culty in the way of justifying, and such the and more powerful, its hold upon its victim

The now miserable man who has fallen almost forgotten, when, a few weeks ago, the als and parties from this side of the line, posed terms of settlement, and procured a by this enemy, was but a few years ago same lady, now the wife of a lawyer in this and, now that these disturbances have been release from prospective damages, by pay- (we knew him exceedingly well,) the pride city, was riding through Fulton street, in quelled, the fearful consequences are begin- ing the plaintiff some forty dollars to dis- of his State. Early in the spring of manhood, scarce eligible by age, he was chosen | crib, Bake Ovens, Dry house, and other Out builalmost unanimously by the people of Foun- dings. There is a well of good water at the door a woman with streaming hair and wild eye, which if not promptly cheeked by the mu- ter and tried the accuser, who seemed thus tain county to represent them in the Indirunning down the street, screaming, "Wil- tual exertions of the citizens and authori- wrongfully to charge her sister with so and Legislature. His term of service there ties of both nations, will, we fear, steep grave an offence. On this ecclesiastical tri- expiring, he entered with assiduity into the as she described it to be, so unutterly both banks of the Rio Grande in human al the accuser adhered to her original decla- pursuit of his profession, the law, in which gore. Already has blood been shed on ration, but, not sustaining it, was expelled he rapidly rose to the higher rounds of emboth sides-already have lawless men from from the communion of the society. After inence. He gained a position among the our own State commenced a system of rob- this, the accused went before the Grand people, by his manly bearing and goodness Was it the same person she had met long bery and plunder from citizens of Mexico, Jury of the county and made an carnest of heart, that amounted almost to perfect Lightning Conductor, &c. There are two overago in Connecticut? and had her poor wan- and already have farms been attacked and endeavor to procure an indictment against tion. Anything he desired at their hands dering brain been scarching all these years plundered, and American citizens murdered her accuser for perjury. But this failed, he could command and the order was cagerly obeyed. After a few short years good,) either pair of which will drive all the mapractice at the bar, he wished to go to Congress, and he was sent there by the almost accuser colipsed by a suspicion of perjury, united voice of the whole district. No man and in disgrave among those she had been at that time, in the State, was the equal of both ends of the Mill, where loading and unload-"Ned Hannegan," as he was familiarly called, on the stump. The people were charmed by his wit, and won by his eloquence.

> of the people in any one State. He took | tent judges as unsurpassed in the County. There his seat in the United States Senate and is also soon became a prominent member of that body. Called from thence, he was made by President Polk the American Ambassador to the Austrian Court, where he remained until a change of national politics caused bim to return from Europe and throw down his official honors. He again embarked in his profession among the people, who, knowing all his errors, still loving him, forgave and forgot them-hoping. and still hoping be would not fall. But 'the Rubicon is passed !" The people may forgive him for this rash deed, but he never can forgive himself. Thus is a gift ed, noble-hearted man hopelessly wrecked by a single act performed while in a state of unconquerable freuzied madness, produced by the intoxicating cup. What a lesson—what a lesson!—Cin. Com.

His second Congressional term was only

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Rye, Core. 42 to 43 Oats. 7 50 to 8 75

Married,

On Tuesday morning last, by Rev. Dr. Bangher, Mr. JAMES MUNROE, of Annapolis, Md. to Miss MATILDA, daughter of Mr. George Walter of Gettysburg.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. E. Mc follom, Mr. HENRY HUGHES, to Miss ANN IARIA MOWREY-both of this borough In Baltimore, on Tuesday last, by Rev. Dr. Woolf, Mr. JOHN T. MORRIS, to Miss HAN-NAH CLEMENTINE, daughter of Capt. James Heagy (formerly of Gettysburg.). でんて マイスななない シェンスルス・アングラン アンドラー マンコムラン

Died.

On Saturday morning last, at the residence of her uncle (Mr E. W Stahle,) in this borough, Miss MARGARET JOHNSON, in the 24th year

On the 20th inst., GEORGE W., only son of

NOTICE.

HE first and final account of John Hanes. Esq. Assignee of the estate and effects of ABRAHAM HANES, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county; and said summit, above Parkton, one day during the Court has appointed Monday the 16th of August past week. The woman was from Germa- next, for the hearing and confirmation of said account, unless cause to the contrary be shown. WM. W. PAXTON, Prothy.

burg. May 31, 1852.

NOTICE. HE account of Michael Bucher, Trustee of certain creditors of JOHA LILLY, has FARE subscribers respectfully inform the Pub-filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adbeen filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adarms county; and said Court has appointed Mon-A Smashing Business .- On the 11th day the 16th of August next, for the hearing and beep at all times a supply of the same, of the

> WM. W. PANTON. Proffy Prothonotary's Office, Gettys ? burg, May 31, 1852.

DRY GOODS.

N additional entity'y received and opened A this week at FARNESTOCK'S Sign Red Front. LACK Silk, Black Silk Lare and Fringe, a

new supply just received and for sale very FARNESTOCK'S.

BONNET Ribbons. Florence Silk, and Silk Lie-e, all colors, just received at FAHNESTOCK'S. eli vale. TARDWARE & SAPULERY, an addition

al supply just received at FAHNESTOCK'S. Sign Red Front. STYTHES, Snaths and Rubbers, a new lot just received and for sale cheap, at

FAHNESTOCK'S. STRAY MARE.

TAME, to the residence of the subscribet, at Greienberg Springs, Adems count, on the 15th instant, a MARE, supposed to be about the years old-blind of the left eye-about 143 camis righ. The owner is desired to prove properly. pay charges, and take her swav. DAVID GOODYEAR

CAPITALISTS, ATTEND

MINERAL MILLS AT PUBLICHARD.

BEING desirous of going to the West, I will sell On Suturday the 26th day of June next, on the premises, the Property known for three-

fourths of a century as COBEAN'S MILL, ituate on Marsh-creek, in Cumberland township

Adams county, Pa., three miles west of Gertysburg, and near the road leading from Gettysburg

67 Acres of Valuable Land, principally Bottom. The improvements consist of 2 TWO-STORY LOG
Dwelling houses

the one having a Stone Back Building attached with Stabling to each, Carriage house and Corn

of one of the houses, and a pump in it; and excellent Gardens to each building. THE MILL IS NEW, eing put into operation on the 1st of January

1851. It is three stories high; the basement story stone, of superior material and workmanship; the other 2 stories, frame, weather-boarded, and painted in the best manner-with Spouting, shot Water wheels, with 4 Run of Stones, 2 French Burss, and 2 Country Stones, (warranted chinery. There is a Corn and Plaster Breaker, Smut machine, Hopper-boy, Grain and Flour Elries in two floors; Friction Hoisting-gears at ing can be done with convenience at the same time, having an open road around the building.-The gearing is spur and bevel, principally east iron, with wooden cogs. The building and machinery is all of the very best material that could half expired, when he was elected by the be procured, and for durability, convenience and Legislature to the highest office in the gift finish, it has been pronounced by many compe-

A SAW-MILL, which does a good ausmess annually

Mill house might be used to advantage for other Machinery, being now occupied as a Cooper shop. BLACKSMITH SHOP. with two hearths, with shoeing and Coal sheda

YOU.YG GREENARD. of about 100 trees, nearly all bearing, besides a large number of Peach, Pear, Plum and Apricot

tees. There is also on this property a valuable MINERAL SPRING.

he water of which has been many zed and pronoun The Land is in a good state of cultivation with a full proportion of TIMBER, and under good fence-a large portion of which is post and

rail, put up during the last two or three years.-This property is located to a healthy, well cultivated, and productive neighborhood, convenient and Factories; and stands second to none in the County as a business place. It would be a very excellent location for a COUNTRY STORE, as Produce could be taken into the Mill in exchange Any person wishing to purchase property of

this description and desirous of having more land, can be accommodated with

with good improvements, and in a high state of cultivation, by calling on my brother, SAMPEL Conean, whose property is adjoining, and which were originally one fract.

As property of this description is seldom in 4 ti6 to 4 12 it, as I will sell it so as to guarantee the purcha-97 to 1 01 | ser at least SEVEN PER CENT, upon the whole 76 to 77 capital invested.

The terms will be made accommodating, and possession can be had either on the 1st of October ensuing, or on the 1st of April, 1553. Any person wishing to view the property. will please call upon the subscriber residing there-

on, who will show the same, and give every desired informazion. Sale will commence at one o'clock, P. M.

on said day. Terms will be made known by ROBERT COBEAN. May 31, 1552. The Star and Compiler, Gettysburg, York

Republican, Hanover Spectator, and Lancaster Examiner, will publish, and forward the papers containing the same, with their bills, to the adver-

Great Labor-Saving Invention D. P. BONNELL'S

Patented Process of Flouring, BY which a barrel of superfine flour is con-stantly made out of 240 pounds of wheat t not only economizes, but is a great labor saving invention in a Mill.

With this arrangement as now introduced in Mr. George Arnold's Mill, at Locust Grove, one hand is enabled with ease to manufacture and send off 40 barrels of flour per day, saving the exnense of one hand in the Mill. It is not hable to get out of order, and besides the great gain in yield, comes as near entirely doing away manual abor in the Mill as is possible, leaving for the Miller little else to do than overlook the machinery, and see that all works well.

Millers and others are invited to call and witness its operation. JOHN CRABBS. 3 Millers. GEO. H. EBE., 5 Millers.

Locust Grove, May 31.

SHINGLES! SHINGLES

large lot of SHINGLES, and will continue to chairest kind, which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms.
GEIFFITH & KAUFMAN. Bendersville, May 24

assignee's active,

LLEN GRIFFITH, & SARAH his wife,

of Huntington toutship, Adams county, baying assumed all their real and personal property to the subscriber in trust for the benefit of their Creditors, I beteby give notice to all persome underred to enid ALLEN GRIFFITH & SARAH his wife, to call with me and settle the same; and those who have any claims, are desired to prevent the same to me without delay. 10 The subscriber resides in bouth Middleton townskip, Camberland country.

MODE GRIFFITH, Assigner,

DAGUERREOTYPES. Good Likenesses as Low as 81! FERME subscriber respectfully informs the paid

for that he has opered a permarent fraguerremy be Gallery, in the house formerly kept as a Temperance house in Cambershurg street, a few dance from the Plantonid, where he is prepared, at a latters, in law ill weathers, to take

D. Post of Lit. OF PRESS. in the best stale, of all sizes and kinds, and at the lowest rates. It my pictures up not give satisfac-Then, there well be no thorne. LF Give me a call.

SAMUEL WEAVER. Gettysburg, May 17,

WEBSTER & YINGLING. (Successors to A. J. Rider,)

AND

NOTICE.

Estate of Jane Bayly, deceased.

berland township, Adams county; the latter in

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

OTICE is hereby given that the Commis-

PER CENT, upon all State and County Taxes as-

sessed for the year 1852, and paid to collectors on

or before Tuesday the 29th day of June next; and

Collectors are hereby required to make such

abatement to all persons plying on or before said

lay,

**Collectors will be required to make pay-

ment to the County Treasurer on or before Fri-

day the 2d of July next,-otherwise they will not

be entitled to any abatement. It will be the duty

NOTICE,

Estate of Peter Hulick, deceased.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate

ship, Adams county, decrased, having been grant-

ed to the subscriber residing in said Township,

he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to

said Estate to make immediate payment, and

those having claims to present them, properly

NOTICE.

Estate of Frenica Hoover, deceased.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of FRENICA HOOVER, late of Franklin

township, Adams county, deceased, having been

ough of Gettysburg he hereby gives notice to all

persons indebted to said. Estate, to call and settle

with him; and those who have claims, to pre-

sent the same, properly authenticated, for settle-

N. B. He can be found at Mr. Middlecoff's

Assignee's Notice.

HE subscriber having been appointed As-

indebted to said Meals, to call and settle the same;

and those who have any claims, are desired to

THE RICHEST AND MOST VARIED

ASSORTMENT OF

FANCY COODS

EVER BROUGHT TO THIS PLACE,

AS just been received by SCHICK, and is

examine goods and prices, both of which cannot

but please, he feels fully assured. Among his

LADIES' FANCY DRESS GOODS,

such as Silks, Sarins, Poplins, Tissues, Bereges,

Berege de Laires, Lawns, Alparas, Bombazines,

Ginghams, Swiss, Jaconet and Cambric Muslins,

stock is very large, and embraces all in his line

MRS. E. GILBERT

JUST RECEIVED,

Bounets and Dress Goods,

BOARDS AND SHINGLES.

ON hand and for sale by the subscriber, RIV. ER BOARDS, CHESTNUT and OAK

IF All those indebted to me of long standing,

ather by note or food, account, are requested to

call and make parment this spring, as longer in-

CLOTHING-CLOTHING.

Pagar undersigned is now making up a eheap-

or and better assertanent of CLOTHING

time has ever been brought to this place. Call

and see, as he is de emmined to undersell any and

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SILKS and Salvins, Merimons, M. de Laires, Alpiness, Calicoca, SHAWLS, Collars, Gloves,

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Stockings, &c., &c., are to be had at

A. ARNOLD.

Sign Red Front.

GEO ARNOLD.

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SCHICK'S.

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FAHNESTOCK'S,

and Calicoes in great variety. Also,

stock will be found

to show goods.

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April 26

Gettysburg, March 15.

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present the same without delay GEORGE B. HEWITT, Assignee.

county, he hereby gives notice to all persons

JACOB F. HOOVER, Adm'r.

authenticated, for settlement
DAVID HULICK, Admir.

Attest-J. Augustavon, Clerk.

Commissioners' Office, 7

JOHN MUSSELMAN.
JACOB GRIEST,
ABRAHAM REEVER,

sioners will make an abatement of FIVE

Green township, Franklin county

STAGE OFFICE, Corner of Main and Court Streets.

WESTMINSTER.

JOSEPH BAYLY, Ex'rs.

lonnets, Bonnet Silks and Satins, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. &c. very cheap ; Alpaceas, black and fancy colors, ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of JANE BAYLY, late of Comberland town-M Delaines, Berege Delaines, Lawns, Hungarian Grass Cloth, ship, Adams county, deceased, having been grant-Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c .-- Also. ed to the subscribers, they bereby give notice to SUPERFINE CLOTHS, all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and

Plain and Figured Silks-all very cheap :

REMOVAL & NEW COODS.

Geø. Arnold

AS just returned from the City with a large

FRESH GOODS,

LADIES DRESS GOODS

plain, striped and figured.

embracing every variety of

Fancy Cassimeres, Cashmarcis, Parametta Clothe, Irmanets, Tweeds, Velvet Cords, desired to present them, properly authenticated, D'The first named Executor resides in Cum-

Fresh Groceries, (cheap.)

QUEENSWARE, &c. &c. all of which will be disposed of on the most pleas

nig terms. [17 Please call at SELL'S CORNER;

not to be undersold by any Establishment in this place or elsewhere.

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B. KURTZ has just returned from Battimore and Philadelphia with a large and very desirable lot of

Figured Alpaccas, new style, Mons, de Laines; Lawns, Silk Tissne, Berege, plan and figured &c. Also, Ginghams, Checks, Muslins, Tickings, Sheeting, Calicoes, &c. &c.

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Our assortment of Queensware is admitted to

A very large assortment of Grocenes-the best

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 ${\tt SPRING_GOODS}$

FAHNESTOCK & SONS would again in-form their friends and the Public, that they have just returned from the Cities with their is sually Large. Cheap, and well selected STOCK

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

Saddlery, Oil and Paints, Dye Stuffs, CEDAR WARE, &c. Our stock of Dress Goods, to which the Ladies are particularly invited, is the largest and prettiest

Lawns, Silks, Berege, Tissues, Alpacas, &c. To the Gentlemen we offer the Largest and LARGE lot of GROCERIES & QUEENS. Cheapest Assortment of

Ladies' Shoes,

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AS just received from the City a large supply of beautiful BONNETS, of the latest style-to which she invites the attention of the Ladies of Gettysburg and Berege de Laines, Popleins, M. de Laines,

> Vestings, Tweeds, Kent, Jeans, Cords, Valencias, Cottonades, and Pants Stuff of every rariety. Also, Ready-made LINEN COATS.

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Mr. Clay's Decline.

The particulars which are contained in the subjoined article from the New York Express, relating to Mr. Clay's illness and gradual decline, will be read with a melaucholy interest. To watch the slow approach of death in one's own frame; to note the symptoms of a feeble pulse growing daily more feeble; to be conscious of a continual wasting away of vital energy, until life itself seems to play like the flickering flame of a well nigh exhausted lamp, uncertain of a moment's longer duration, and to behold in all these symptoms the inevitable advance of dissolution—an experience of this kind may be truly regarded as one of the severest trials to which human patience and fortitude could be subjected. It is consolatory to know that all these preliminaries, heralding the great change from time to eternity, have the tranquilizing effect of preparing the illustrious sufferer for the event-withdrawing his mind from the affairs of a receding world, as the opening vision of a world to come grows more and more effulgent with the prospective splendors of immortality.

Yet not all these preliminary tokens, giving assurance of the event they foreshadow, can so familiarize the public mind with the idea of Mr. Clay's departure from the carth as to prevent a startling shock when the sure intelligence of that great loss shall be diffused with lightning-like rapidity throughout the country. It will seem as though a column has fallen from the entablature of our political temple-a stately column of rarest workmanship, grace and strength, such as the best days of Grecian liberty produced, and which no efforts of a subsequent era could replace.

We had the pleasure of half an hour's conversation with Dr. Jackson, the eminent physician and friend of Mr. Clay, on Souday, at Philadelphia, in reference to the character of the disease of his distinguished patient. Dr. Jackson has spent many days with Mr. Clay at Washington recently, and has taken that deep interest in his case, which springs not only from a high devotion to his profession, but from a sincere that the exertions which Mr. Clay made in 1849-50 in behalf of the passage of the Compromise Measures, in which he manifested such intense feeling and interest, precipitated his life ten years, at least, and that he is now, in consequence of such over exertions, which employed him night and day, and which occupied all his thoughts as well as all his time-where he would have been in the ordinary course of nature, without such an effort, at the age of eighty-five years. The excitement while it lasted kept him alive, but bodily decay soon followed. until now there is not sufficient physical vitality to prolong life. Younger men with good constitutions have a recuperative power sufficient to enable them to master such expect so to overdo and so to master na-

Mr. Clay feels the truth of all this, and does not mourn at what has been done, nor repine at the prospect before him. He knows that death is not far off, and is prepared for the summons, come when it may. He felt sad for a while that the pleasure of so large an interest in pullin affairs as when quieter rest at night, excite no hope or wish to prolong his life, and on several occasions he has told his physicians that he has no desire to live. His prostration of body has not touched

is that he cannot support himself alone, and is not allowed to walk even with the support of others. Dr. Jackson told him of allegiance to the President. recently that if he stood erect he would faint, and that if he should faint he would of vitality in the heart to give circulation to the blood." "Has it then come to this." ly. And seeing the necessity, he has sufstudied his disease, if disease it be, critically, thoughtfully, and even physically. He life until there is but the faintest pulsation | dent's bribes. left to tell him that the spirit still survives within its emaciated tenement of flesh. He will die calmly and beautifully as he has lived, and his spirit will depart full of the Christian hope of a glorious immortality .-That "unbought grace of life."-the good man's hope in God,-which imparts so much dignity to death, will make the sunset the shadows of a tranquil twilight merging into the darkness of the evening. There are bright stars above to light up such a darkness as this, and further on, the dawning of the perfect day of a celestial paradise. Mr. Clay, after fifty years service for his country, will enjoy the rest of eternity

Highly Interesting Correspondence-Dedaration of the Democratic Candidates for the Presidency for the Compromise.

hereafter.

The Hon. Robert G. Scott, of Richmond, Va. the Democratic Elector for President broken. in that district, a few days ago, addressed a letter to all the Democratic candidates spoken of for the Presidency, asking their opinion on the compromise measures, par ticularly the fugitive slave law. Several answers have been returned, the substance kauff, Nartin Richenbaugh, John Moler, of which is thus furnished in the New York, Dr. John C. Dorsey, John W. Kennedy, Herald :-

Gen. Houston replied, under the date of the 21st inst, that he voted for all the some so effectually destroyed as to induce measures embraced in the Compromise fall. their owners to plough them up for comaccerally, and he has since seen no cause to change his views. He declares that he afternoon, over the belt of country from cellent article. The great advantages to would not besitate to veto any bill impairing the law for the protection of the constitutional rights which guarantees to the prople of the South the possession and enjoy- uring from one inch and a half. It is, at all events, worth an examination. ment of their slave property.

Gen. Case writes, under the date of the 24th inst., declaring his acquiescence in all the opinion that it would be the duty of a ways. President to veto any fall that weakened or impaired the felfilment of the constitutional obligation to deliver up faguice slaves, as (Me) Journal computes, from the books of enforced by the Fugitive Slave law. II - the agent appointed to sell liquor for medideclares the sacrifices of individual opinion, cital purposes in that town, that there are

owes to his country and the preservation of

Judge Douglass also writes under the same date. He adverts to his past public career, as showing his opinions as to the compromise measures, and says his views have undergone no change. He does not hesitate to state expressly, that it is the duty of every true American to oppose the repeal or modification of the fugitive slave law, that would impair the fulfillment of the constitutional obligation on that subject. Yet he would not yield the patronage of the government to influence the Legislature on

that or any other subject. Col. W. R. King, of Alabama, writes that he acquiesces in the compromise. He regards the fugitive slave law, not in the light of ordinary legislation, but that it is to carry out a constitutional guarantee, and the President ought to negative any act the effect of which would be to impair or weaken its efficiency.

Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, has replied that he acquiesces in all the Compromise measures; but that he is not a candidate for the Presidency, baving long since expressed a preference for a distinguished statesman, (Gen. Cass.) He considers it the duty of the President to veto any measure which in any way would impair the efficiency of the fugitive slave law.

Gen. Rusk has replied, by taking the same decided stand with the foregoing, but disclaims any aspirations for the Presidency. He avows his preference for Gen. Houston voice. over all others.

Several other replies have been written.

Six days Later from Europe. HALIFAX, May 26 .- The Royal Mail Steamer Cambria, arrived here at 11 o'clock, this morning, bringing dates from Liverpool, to half past four o'clock of the after-

noon of the 15th just.

passed off brilliantly, without any demonstration being made in favor of Napoleon assuming the title of Emperor. The fete at Paris on the 10th of May.

The French fete of the 10th of April.

was purely military, consisting of 60,000 love and regard for Mr. Clay. He tells us troops, with a half a million of citizens and strangers as spectators. The Prince President Napoleon arrived

on the ground at noon at the head of a brilliant staff and reviewed the soldiers. He mounted by the imperial eagle. Napoleon subsequently addressed the ar-

my, saying, "that the Roman cagle adopted by the Emperor Napoleon was the last CALFE, of the York Springs district. striking emblem of the regeneration and grandeur of France. It disappeared with true," have struggled long and manfully in ier misfortunes, and ought to return when France had recovered from her defeats and was again mistress of herself, seeming no longer to repudiate her own glory. Re. be permitted to remark, and we do it with sume then, soldiers, these eagles, not as a great deference to the opinions of others, menace against foreigners, but as a symbol that, in our opinion, the nomination of Col. physical relaxation, but at 75 no one can of independence, as the souvenir of an heroic epoch, and as the mark of each regiment's nobility, and a pledge to die, if need be, in erally satisfactory to the people of the Disdefence of the emblems so often led by our, trict than that of any other. His energetic fathers to victory."

This address was immediately placarded throughout the city.

reading was denied him, and does not retain gorgeous altar, creeted on the field, and and favorably known in most of the counin better health, though he is now read to troops then defiled and the ceremony was has the advantage over the others named, every day by his son. The world, he says, concluded. Two thousand crosses and means are the anything series and means and we think, if unanimously recommended

beyond the grave. The occasional glimp- of Fauburg St. Antoine, on the contrary, ses of restoration—a stronger pulse or a potified the employers that they would work instead of being present at the fete.

three days, and on Tuesday fifteen thousand nomination. attended a grand ball in the Tuilleries .-On Wednesday a banquet was given to his mind, and one feature of his feebleness 800 generals and superior officers.

The Minister of the Interior has written to M. Avando, exempting him from eath

the cath of allegiance, and writing from breathe no more. "Why is this?" asked Malines, he says that Napoleon repeatedly Mr. Clay. "Because there is not enough attempted to make him swerve from his duty, and bind himself to his ambitious deshal, and also another military title never fered himself to be borne like a child to and | received since the fall of the Empire. He from his bed. Mr. Clay, throughout, has also proposed to endow it with enormous pecuniary advantages. He also accuses Napoleon of perjury, and congratulates himhas watched the gradual wasting away of self that he was proof against the Presi-

Destructive Hail-Storm in Washington

county.-We learn from the Hagerstown

Md.) People's Own, that a most violent hailstorm, accompanied by a beavy gale of wind. occurred in that county on Sunday afternovn week. It extended about a mile in width, and laid waste everything in its of life as tranquil and pleasant to him as train. Whole crops of wheat have been destroyed : gardens completely ruined, fruit trees literally stripped, and windows riddled of glass. The corn, also, has been greatly damaged, much of which will be entirely One gentleman lost his whole crop of wheat, some \$0 or 100 acres. In many places, after the storm had sub-ided, had could have been seen on the ground two feet in depth, and many of the hail-tones were as large as walnuts, and in some places they were as large as ben eggs. In the lower part of Hagerstown the nindows were nearly all broken. At the Messrs, Hess' mill over two hundred window lights were

The Hagerstown, (Nd.) Herald states Daniel Dunn, Audrew Kershner, Jacob Funk, Jacob Moyer, George Heyser, Daniel and Martin Startzman, Peter Middleand a host of others in their neighborhoods. bave all been injured more or less, and

A hail storm prevailed on the same the mountain to Woodshorough and Liber- Parmers and Millers should, we think, ty, and about four or five miles north of Frederick, during which, hall stones measin diameter, and weighing from one to! three cances, fell, doing great damage to the growing erogs, killing positry, and prothe Compromise measures. He expresses ving destructive to property in many other Electers, have chosen men favorable to Mr. the bursting of a campline lamp-

Demand for Medicine. - The B Mast measures, to be a duty every good citizen who are diseased, or clse they lie.



CETTYSBURC:

Monday, May 31, 1852.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JACOB HOFFMAN, (of Berks county,

THE Whig voters of Adams county are requested to assemble at the places of holding their township elections in their respective boroughs and

Saturday the 12th day of June next, tween the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock, P. M., to select delegates to represent each horough and township in a COUNTY CONVENTION which Gettysburg, on Monday the 14th day of June,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., to nominate and present candidates to be supported at the approaching Election to the several offices to be fill d at that election—to appoint Congressional Conferees, and to attend to Egy a resolution of the County Committee, no delegate in the County Convention is to be placed on the Ticket they nominate, as a coolidate, and all votes taken in selecting candidates will be viv.

By order of the County Communice.

At the coming election, members of Congress are to be chosen; and this District character, the attention of the Whigs is already called to the consideration of the question-who shall represent us? The Whig County Convention of Franklin has instructed their conferees to support Mr. Roginson, of Chambersburg; a correspondent of the Bedford Inquirer names SAMUEL L. Russell, Esq., of Bedford, as a suitable candidate; and the Juniata Sentinel brings forward the name of Mr. SELLERS, of that presented standards to the Colonels, sur- e anty; whilst communications in the "Star" last week, advance the claims of Col. J. D. PAXTON, of Getty-burg, and Dr. MET-

These gentlemen are all "good men and the contest for Whig principles-and would make good Representatives. But we must PAXTON, at this time, would be more gou-Whig character, sound practical mind, correct political judgment, and unexceptionable The clergy, headed by the Archbishop of deportment, fit him admirably to represent Paris, numbering 800, gathered around a us well and faithfully. The Colonel is well bestowed blessings on the standards. The ties of the District, and in this particular tracted to his view, and as day after day pas- | The President was well received—the in- by our County Convention, as we have reases away, the visions of life gradually re- fantry cried "vive Napoleon," the cavalry son to think he may be, his nomination is a

> In these-remarks we desire not to dispar-'age any others : but shall cheerfully sup-The festivities were continued in-doors for port any good. Whig that may receive the

very probable event.

Destructive Storm.

On yesterday afternoon week, a terrific storm of wind and hail passed over the country a few miles north of this place, General Changanier has refused to take which prostrated nearly every thing in its course. A large amount of feneing was thrown down, large trees uprooted, and much of the growing crop destroyed by the bail. from the ground. The orchards suffered

Illustrated New Testament.

This beautiful work, edited by Rev. Dr. MEAD, No. 138 Fulton street, New York, is now in progress of publication; and the Reverend gentleman is now in our place, obtaining subscriptions for the work, and will no doubt call upon our citizens this week. It is designed for families and Sabbath schools—the beauty of its embellishments and the neatness of its typographical execution being calculated to attract the attention of all classes. The work is highly recomthe public to it. It is to be completed in twelve numbers at the low price of \$1.

Barler's Magazine, for June, is on our table. This excellent periodical is being appreciated as it ocserves—the regular edition now consisting of 90,000 copies.— The Jone number commences a new volume. The Editorial Department articles are prepared by six of the most accomplishthat by the hall storm, the grain fields of ed gentlemen of the country, and at an expense of several hundred dollars for each

> Bonnell's New Process of Flouring. This new system just introduced by Mr.

Ground Announ, at his mill at Locust Grove, is exciting considerable attention. We have used some bread from Flour made by this new process, and find it a very exawaken a general interest in the matter.

har All the districts of Massachusetts. which have thus far chosen Presidential

Letters from Mr. Buchanan and Gen. Lanc.- It is said that both Mr. Buchanan and Gen. Lane have replied to the letter in opposition to any of the Compromise 14,000 persons in the immediate vicinity of Mr. Scott, of Richmond, avoning themselves friends of the compnomise.

The Democratic National Convention meets in Baltimore to-morrow, June 1st .-There is a great deal of speculation as to the probable nomince. It is generally conof the Delegates, but as the two thirds rule | feeble. He adds, however: will no doubt be adopted, it is supposed he bouquet of flowers; but when they reached cannot reach that number, and that the here they were faded-a melancholy evichoice may ultimately fall upon some other man than he or Mr. Buchanan, probably Judge Douglass, of Illinois.

The Whig National Convention will ssemble in Baltimore on the 16th of June. Mr. Fillmore and Gen. Scott; but we ingates of the three great States, Pennsylva- may well be said : nia, New York and Ohio. The Legislature of Maryland is to Mr. Forney is mistaken as to Mrs. Clay

ting the matter to the vote of the people at given in Washington. I the next Presidential election.

Wednesday evening. A fugitive slave, named James Phil- phia railroad, to the exclusion of all other ips, was arrested at Harrisburg on Monday lines. The exact terms have not yet tranlast, and after an examination was delivered, spired, but it is said that the State is to get being now a safe one as regards its Whig up to his claimant, Mr. Fant, of Fauquier, \$1.64 on each passenger, and the contractcounty. Virginia. Philips has lived in ors 41 cents. Harrisburg for the last fifteen years, and has a family there. Measures are about to

be taken to test the legality of the proceed-

ings of Commissioner M'Allister in the case.

The arrest has caused considerable excite-

ment, and subscriptions are to be taken up

commencement, also passed the House on

to purchase the freedom of the fugitive. Hon. Ner Middleswarth, Jno. W the whig candidates for Congress in the Harrisburg district.

Reduction of Fare.-It is stated that passengers are now carried from Cleveland to Philadelphia, by the Ohio and Pennsylvania and Central Railroad, for eleven dollars, the price charged from Pitt-burg to Wednesday last, brought, for example, and ten cents a day until the debt is liquidated. Philadelphia. This is caused by the com-Using Cancelled Postage Stamps .- With

in the last ten days the Postmaster at Uti-

ca, N. Y., has detected three persons who

have used post stamps which have been

used on letters, and made two of them pay

the penalty of their fraud upon the department. The penalty is fifty dollars for each A New Article.—Cotton-felt matresses are beginning to take the place of the older kinds in New York, because they are said to retain their clasticity longer, to be proof gainst vermin, are cleanlier, more healthy,

as well as easier to use, and almost fifty per

cent. cheaper.

The overland emigration towards Ca lifornia and Oregon is beyond precedent.-It is estimated that one hundred thousand people are on their way. The restless temper of our Western settlers chafes at the contact of civilization, and pushes on to newer and wilder seenes; nor does it stop till arrested by the ocean. It only pauses upon the Pacific strand to sean the distance that divides it from the old seats of civilization. Not China nor Japan can long resigns. He also charges him with having In some places, too, the flood of water was sist the influence of this spirit. Their exsaid Mr. Clay, and for a moment sorrowful- many times offered him the rank of Mar- so great, that nearly every thing was swept clusive policy is destined to fall before it .-Their venerable abuses will yield to the inevitable force of communication and association; their trade will be opened to the misery died last night from the effects of world, and their redundant population, going and returning, will mingle with our identified by the child before her death own, filling up our waste places here, and and committed for trial. It was with diffisending back the arts and letters and reli- culty that the execution of summary vengion of the Western world.

"God works in a mystermus way.

His wonders to perform : and, although his grand operations are always going on, they are not so often idain to the mortal eye as they are now in the mended, and we would call the attention of brace in their mighty plan, not merely the this morning. Twenty horses and one cow of Africa and the redemption of Asia .- | on which there is no insurance. Providence Journal.

mangling the hodies of the ladies in a hor- promptly suppressed. rible manner. The son escaped unburt-

beeves, 996 sheep, and 1,674 bogs, passed over the Eric Railroad to Dunkirk, on the Mrs. Michael Quinn was burned to

death in Charleston, on Saturday night, by W Quick Work - Two wiresin one day!

Court one day last week, and the same eve-

letter from Washington to the Pennsylvanian, states that Mrs. Henry Clay has never in her life visited Washington city, but ceded that Gen. Cass will have a majority | would do so now were she not too old and "A few days ago, she sent Mr. Clay a

dence that both the giver and the receiver were fast hastening to that bourne whence no traveller returns. The old man, eloquent, held it to his lips for a few seconds. and said with mournful pathos, "the perfume is almost gone!" But not so with The contest will probably be close between his fame. That will live forever green in the memory of man. His physical frame cline to the opinion that the latter will be be forgotten. Of him and of his place, in nominated-having a majority of the dele-the regard of men, in the dim future, it "You may break, you may ru'n the vase if you will. But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

Wednesday last, a bill passed the House of accompanied Mr. Clay to that city nearly Delegates, for the abolishment of the man- every winter when he was in the House, and ufacture and sale of spiritnous liquors in when he was Secretary of State, she resided the State. The bill provides for submit-there. Her soirces were the most agreeable ecuting-Passenger Contract.-It is understood A bill for the creetion of a hospital for that the Pennsylvania Canal Commissioners the insane, and appropriating \$10,000 as a have made a contract with Messrs. Dock & Bingham, of Philadelphia, to carry passengers over the Columbia and Philadel-

The Japan Expedition .- It is stated on the authority of the officers of the Dutch frigate Prince of Orange, that the emperor of Japan has strongly fortified every part of his coast, and has a body of well equipped soldiers ready to give the American expedition under Com. Perry a warm greeting. The Dutch officers all think our force Killinger, and James Fox are named as despatched to that quarter as utterly inadequate to the task of foreing an entry into of public concern.

Southern travel is now setting in Charleston, which arrived at New York on They are to be hired out at not less than aggregate of 250 passengers, among whom In Virginia, they appear to have reached petition with the Dunkirk route to the are many families from the Carolinas, from the "ten-cent" standard. Efforts to estab-Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana, en route lish it in Pennsylvania will scarcely be sucfor the watering places. This is rather ear- cessful. lier than usual for the movements in that direction, but that is something nobodycertainly not the hotel keepers-will find

> Shocking and Fatal Railroad Accident. Boston, May 25 .- Last evening, on the Fitchburg Railroad, at Waverly, Mr. William Sawyer, an eminent lawyer of Charlestown, whilst riding in an open carriage with his wife and three daughters, attempted to cross the track of the railroad, and came in contact with the down train, running at the rate of 40 miles per hour. The carriage was completely demolished, and Mr. Sawyer and his daughter were instantly killed, whilst the driver received fatal injuries, and Mrs. Sawver bad her skull fractured as to cause the brain to protrude. The dreadful occurrence is attributed en tirely to the rashness of the driver in

attempting to cross the track.

Horrible Outrage and Death. PHILADELPHIA, May 26.-An old convict named John Burk, enticed a little girl. between 9 and 10 years of age, on Monday perpetrated a most brutal and herrible outrage on her person. The child when found could not stand, and after lingering in great the outrage. The wretch has been arrested. the child could be prevented.

Destructive Fire-Twenty Horses Burnt. PHILADELPHIA. May 26.—The large stables of the Farmers' Hay Market Associvast international changes and international ation, on the corner of Sixth and Brown fusion which are going on, and which em. streets were destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock settlement of America, but the civilization perished in the flames. The loss is \$5100.

Diabelical Attempt. On Thursday mer-Ser Mrs. Eden and her daughter were ming last, whilst the orphan children at the killed last week within eight unles of Lex- Protestant Episcopal Asylum, in Church ington, (Ky.) under very distressing cir- street, Frederick, were playing in the school cumstances. Having been on a visit to room, which Miss Posey, the superintendtown, they were returning home in a ba- ent, had leeked, while she went to an unner and when crossing the railroad a train of cellar, under the school room. Fortunatecars under full headway struck the vehicle, by the cries of the children attracted the at- bone, in a most frightful manner. shattering it to pieces, and crushing and tention of a neighbor, and the flames were

Wonderful Escope.-A few days since, dock for the creetion of this building, \$200. Wilmington, Del., and had reached a point servamed, and the power of the logometree for days or two weeks old. was instantly reversed, but the little one. of the feet, and cut off the little toe

ning he was murred to Mrs. Abby Kemp Jels of very superior potatoes. Last week gered about half an hour and expired. he sold a portion of them at \$1 per bushel. Pittsburg Union.

Hanover Branch Railroad. The Hanover Spectator states that this road will be completed to that place within a month's time. In fact there are only four miles remaining to be finished, and the company, on its completion to Wise's on the York Road, two miles from Hanover. proposes running cars to that point, to convey passengers to and from Baltimore, and also for the transportation of flour, grain, lumber, coal, merchandize, &c.

Small Note Law.-Evidence.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia county, it has been decided that the prosecutor under the small-note law is not a legal witness against the defendant, being interested to one half the amount of the penalty. The Judge held that the law having provided the action of debt as the form of remedy, it embraced the incidents of such action, in respect to the admission of adjourn to-day. We observe that on never having been in Washington. She evidence. This will prevent suits for the penalty, where no one is present at the passing of the notes except the person pros-Letter from President Fillmore.-A

> letter written to Dr. Mitchell, of Philadelphia, near a year ago, by President Fillmore, was read at the late Whig meeting in that city. In returning his thanks for the flattering manner in which his administration had been snoken of, the President "I am far more anxious so to conduct it

> as to merit the approbation of my country, during the time I have to serve, than to continue it a day longer. Let the people select my successor, wholly uninfluenced by me, and if he be more honest and true to the constitution and country, I shall be satisfied I ask no more."

A Washington letter says-Mr. Clay does not perceptibly imprave

tinizing eye he is gradually failing. still receives a few visitors, and sometimes engages in carnest conversation on matters The county court of Loudoun county, Va , has ordered the Sheriff to sell, for pubnorthward in good carnest. Steamships lie hire, about nine hundred free negroes, Alabama, from Savannah, and Marion, from who have neglected to pay their taxes.

> According to the most correct estimates, five millions of dollars are annually lost in the city of New York through gambling, and one thousand young men are rained during the same period. The name of the gentleman who keeps the account of

the losses must be omitted for the present.

Deaths from Cholern .- The steamer Boston, arrived at Louisville, on the 20th inst., from New Orleans, lost 7 deek passengers Peoria, Ill., died of cholera on the 15th inst. The emigrants at St. Joseph, Mo., where the cholera had appeared, had encamped in the woods, and were recovering. The trains were beginning to leave for the

Singular Circumstance.- Dr. A. Carl, of Greencustle, Pa., has a horse hitherto of a beautiful dun color with white mane and tail. By casting its coat this spring, it came out an iron grey, with dark grey mane and

Mrs. Patience Taylor died on the 18th of April last, in Whitley county, Ky., aged one hundred years and eleven days .-She was the mother of nine children, every one of whom died of old age, she having survived them all.

Windfall.-Mr. Benjamin O'Donnell, a respectable citizen of the village of Jamaica. N. Y., who has been for the last eight years employed as a blacksmith, by the geance on him by the father and friends of Long Island Railroad Company, received the gratifying intelligence on Wednesday last that property to the amount of \$100,-000 had been bequeathed to him by a deceased relative in Ireland. He sails for in the negative. Ireland this week.

Importation of Nuns and Priests .- Among the passengers who arrived at New-Orleans on the 12th inst., in the French ship Belle Assize, from Havre, there were twelve nuns and twenty-seven Catholic priests. Their destination is Texas and

Death of a Child by Rats -A little child died in Boston, a few days ago, in consequence of rate entering its cradle duroughe driven by a son of the elderly lady, room, the building was set on fire in the ring the night, cating off one of its fingers, cultivated in the vicinity of Cincinnati, by and grawing the flesh of its arm to the German and other emigrants, who sell their

Left in the Woods to Perish .- On Saturday afternoon, two infants were found in the woods of Mr. Thomas Alliborne, near The Crystol Palace at New York .- The | as the afternoon train of cars was coming to | Philadelphia, between the West Chester read and Baltimore turnpike. The tabes imported. 000, it is said, has been all subscribed for, a few miles this side of Marcus Hook, the are supposed to have been left there to perand the palace will be opened in May, 1853. engineer observed a little child about three lish. One of them was a boy apparently cultivating his farm in Delaware. This is Bor Thirty-four cars, containing 257 Jeans old, lying on the track, the whistle three weeks old, the other a girl, probably a good example for all the other prominent

Melnucholy End of a Citizen of Harrisunconscions of danger, still remained on burg. Last week a passenger on the Empethe rail, and the wheel passed over the side | ror to \$4. I wais to all appearances suffering of character and conscience than all the with mania a poin, threw himself from the political triumphs which they may home to Potators a Profitable Crop .- Mr. Robert | burneaue roof to the main deck, and was gain W. Lewis, near Charlottesville, Va., plan- picked up insensible, but with the kind atted last year on a piece of land less than tention of Capt. Hopkins, and several hu--Mr. Naham Thomas, of Plymonth, Mass. an acre, upon which he had put lifty loads mane passengers, he was soon restored to was divorced from his wife by the Supreme of manure, six bushels of Mercer potatoes, consciousness. He gave his name as Joseph from which he raised three hundred bush. M. Gorges, from Harrisburg, Pa. He lin-

from a gentleman interested in the manufacture of woolen goods, who states that of over 300 sets of woolen machinery that 3 years ago were at work making broadcloth, only 34 sets are now used for that purpose; some are burned, others burst up, and others at work on other fabrics. On the whole, the writer says that one-third of the woolen machinery of the country is now idle, and, unless wool should decline 11 or 12 cents a pound from the price of last year, one third more will be idle in less than six months. The price of labor in

the mills is already reduced to the lowest

notch, economy of every sort has been car-

ried to the extreme of meanness, and un-

less the farmers can be made to suffer in

the articles of wool the manufacture must

stop. So great is the importation of for-

eign cloths under the present tariff, that A-

merican wool-growers and manufacturers

must succumb .- N. T. Tribune.

Effect of the Present Tariff.

We find in the Gazette of Utica a letter

Senatorial Terms Expired .- The term of the following Senators expired with the last session of the Pennsylvania Legisla-

Democrats .- Thomas S. Fernon, Phila-

delphia county; Charles Frailey, Schuylkill

county; Henry Fulton, York county; John

W. Guernsey, of Tioga, Potter, M'Kean, Elk, Clearfield and Jefferson ; J. Y Jones, Montgomery; Henry A. Muhlenberg, Berks ; William F. Packer, Centre, Lycoming, Sullivan and Cliuton; Conrad Shimer. Northampton and Lehigh. Whigs .- William Haslett, of Butler,

Beaver and Lawrence; Benjamin Malone, of Bucks; John Walker, of Erie and Craw-

Bar A National Council of all the Roman Catholic Archbishops and Bishops in the United States which had been in session at the Cathedral at Baltimore during the preor retrograde, while to the skillful and seruceding ten days, adjourned on Thursday week, after the velebration of High Pontifical Mass by Aschbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, and a sermon by Bishop Fitzpatrick, of Boston. The consultations of the Couneil were private, and its acts were not divulged, as they are to be sent on to the Pope at Rome, as supreme flead of the Church on Earth, and must receive his approbation before they can be made public, or go into effect. Public religious services were held in the Cathedral several times during the session of the Council, and sermons were preached by Archbishop Hughes of New York-the Bishop of Louisville Ky., and other dignituries of the Church.

The New Gold Dollar .- The Philadel phia News notices a specimen piece of the new dollar gold piece, which has been struck at the mint, and forwarded to the department at Washington for approval. It is about the size of a dime, with an open cen tre of nearly the size of the present coin .-On the one side is the word "Dollar." unfrom cholera. Francis Vorist, a citizen of der which is a wreath, and on the other side

"United States of America, 1852." The "Liquor Bill" which was last week vetoed by Gov. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, was afterwards introduced into the Legislature, in a new and amended form, and, having passed both Houses, has become a law by receiving the signature of the Governor. The alteration in the bill consists in striking out that portion which required the bill to be submitted to a vote of the people. The law is to go into effect

in thirty days from the time of its passage. The Duke of Wellington appears to be one of the greatest party goers in London. Only think of an old fellow of eigh ty-three years being out almost every night in the week at the fashionable balls and

dinners of London! The Columbia Railroad has been leased for a term of four years to Mr. J. Dock, by the Canal Commissioners, for the exclusive right to carry passengers. The power of the Commissioners to cede this right away is questioned in many quarters; while the propriety of it, judging from the public expression of opinion, is universally

The New-York and Eric Railroad Company now refuse employment to any person who is accustomed to drinking intexicating liquors. This is applying practically the stringency of the "Maine Law," before its enactment by the State. The affairs of the company generally, and the safety of life and limb of travelers, particularly, we should say, will not be injuriously

affected by this arrangement. Vinevards of immense extent are products to the manufacturers, as is done in many parts of Europe, and the wines are becoming so popular that the present supply hardly meets the demand. The champagnes now command fully the prices of the best

John M. Clayton is industriously politicians to follow. When they can contentedly labor in such a field, they will find some returns for their toil, and at less loss

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Hesse or Baden.

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" C. A. Cowgill, "Prof. M. Jacobs, "B. Gilbert, "H. L. Baugher, Prof. Stoever, W. M. Reynolds, Gettysburg, July 3.

NOTICE.

the "Perry County Mulital Fire Insurance the Burnigh of Bloomfield, on the 27th day of April last, the following resolution was unanti-"Resolved. That an assessment of FIVE PER CENT, on the Premium Notes be made, to meet the losses enstained by this Company, and due to the Devisees of Jacob Keiser, deceased, and oth-

JOHN CAMPBELL, Ser y.

NOTICE.

Estate of William Coulson, deceased, ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of WILLIAM COULSON, late of Latimore; uwaship, Adams county, deceased, having been tice to those persons indebted to said Estate, to at claims are requested to present the same, properly

authenticated, for settlement. The first named subcriber resides in Latimore, the last named in Huntington township. ANDREW L. COULSDN, Erecutors FRANCIS COULSON.

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ters for nee of Anthony Duantor ... To April Term, 1852, Issac Trimmer and A. No. 15.

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